**Booster Organization To Seek** Added Enrollment.

Plans for a membership drive were discussed and Harry (Sonny) Copeland was named chairman of arrangements for a "smoker" to be held later this month when members of the Marion Aviation Boosters club was less the Community Center on South Prospect stree ried that the club's present ro

Copeland will make arrangements, will be held Sept 26 Jennings Brake Service on Wes Center street, Elgineon sitended the meeting.

# BLAST

(Continued from Page 1) rescue efforts and for a time inreatened an underground maga

rine Twelve hours later another ex-

vil residents It was minor in character but loud enough to arouse slarm William C Hunt of Wilmington,

ambulances carried the injured to hospitals

Hysteria ran through this Morris county, town of 900 as the maginatude of the disaster dawned upon residents Relatives of the plants 1,500 workmen rushed to the 2,000-acre factory site

Police Chief Harry Jenkins, describing the scene at the plant as horrible, said he saw arms and legs torn from bodies

Despite the enormity of the tragedy, residents discussed the disaster with philosophical resignation

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provided that the end justifies the means and here I will say I haven't the silightest doubt that there ure the silightest doubt that there ure agerly waiting for their fuebrer eagerly waiting for their fuebrer the alignment of the word for the surgerly waiting for their fuebrer eagerly waiting for their fuebrer the alignment eagerly waiting for their fuebrer eagerly waiting for their fuebrer in the sulph and the sulph an

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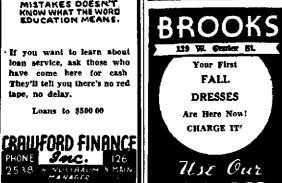
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AUTO-KILLS WOMAN

COLUMBUS, O, Sept 13—Mrs Ida B Alexander, 55, was killed last night when an automobile struck her



**EXTENDED** CHARGE PLAN

# Hitler's Invasion King, Queen Escape Palace Bombing BAPTIST MEN HOLD Appropriations Of LIVING COSTS GAIN

(Continued from Page 1) hen he saw a twin-engine

Mystery Class

Herr Hitler's proposed invasio.

nvasion would by the sam oken aid the Fascist chlestain.

dangerous one—remains his lack of control of the air, as I indi-cated yesterday Unless he can

he first at the boats

EVANGELIST CONTINUES

TALK ON REVELATIONS

Dr. A. I Brown, Canadian evangelist, continued a discussion of the Book of Revenation last night at the annual conference of the Young People's Fellowship club of Central Ohio at the Chautanqua paulilon He said in part "Most of the Book of Revelation deals with God's judgment on a sinning and Christ-rejecting earth Wo read of a personal

earth We read of a personal devil in control of the world

naking a desperate effort to be-

enges God for supremacy.
'God is compelled to manifest

'God is compelled to manifest His authority to millions of people who have refused Him worship and this manifestation must take the form of punishment and death Sin must be eradicated before there can be ushered in the great Millental era of righteousness, peace and prosperity The tragic feature of its list those who refuse Jesus Christ are doomed to eternal punishment."

Tonight his subject will be 'Two Great Conflicts of the Near Future."

CHAPMAN'S RECOVERY

supreme ruler as he chal-

bomber dive from the clouds

As the plane came over the center of the palace the pilot appeared to cut his engines and the

machine lost speed.

Then came the whistle of
bombs and explosions were heard
in raid's succession.

Herr Hiller's proposed invasion machine lost speed of England remained in the mysterious "if" class on this Friday the thirteenth, but overnight development tended to strengthen indications that should be see a favorable opening ne will gamble once more on the opportunist's sheiters underneath the palace. They were there when one of the house that which has served him to the switch whether the served served in the state of the house that which has served him to the switch whether the served served in the switch which has served him so they were the which has served him so the well heretofore the bombs crashed into the south this morning involves the Rome which is close to the ambassadors' report that the Italian offensive entrance against Egypt has started, the the Exchange Telegraph constituenced Navi bombing of Britis respondent was thrown to the

In rapid succession.

Inside the palace the king and queen with members of the household sta's already had gone to shelters underneath the palace.

They were there when one of the bombs crasned into the south wing shattering the royal chapel, which is close to the ambassadors entrance.

The Exchange Telegraph correspondent was thrown to the ground by pleces of stone and missionry which rained on Buckingham palace road. One piece amasined a street immp near him. The attacking plane had gone out of his roating dive into a "dead stick" glide — motors silent. The bombs plummeted down from Widespread attacks were residual.

of control of the air, as call clear of cated yesterday Unless he can give the royal air force a quick close to the palace smashing, he will be asking for a Shortly after the "all clear" sounded the king and queen invasion by water Still my feeling is that his need of victory palace and talked with members of the staff.

cated yesterday Uniess ne can give the royal air force a quick smashing, he will be asking for a mighty spot of bother if he tries sounded the king and queen invasion by water Still, my feeling is that his need of victory now is so pressing that he will make the gamble if he gets a whisper of hope from any source. Even under favorable circumstances such an assault would be stances such an assault would be likely to result in a terrible slaughter of the attacking forces it shouldn't be forgotten that this sources said they opparently made it shouldn't be forgotten that this materials and the gets and other British likely to result in a terrible slaughter of the attacking forces it shouldn't be forgotten that this most prized edifices when the said the supparently made it is feared that the enemy in as succeeded in killing and in-The raiders dropped countless salvos of fire and shriek bombs, setting London's fashionable West End affame in a series of bold doublest attacks.

li resucente dut loud enough or ouse siarm

William C Hunt of Wilmington, Del. In charge of the company's represents one of the most difficulty of powder in a solvent recovery plant blew up in the first two blasts setting off other explosions which destroyed an additional 20 tons.

Dozena of rescue squads and ambulances carried the injured to hospitals

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Hysteria ran through this Morris Germans Their stategy long has provided that the end justifies tries with "extraordinary accuracy" Bombs of all calibers were and here is will say I haven't the might at the end justifies the communique (Cerman authorized sources in the means

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ing Observers sald some massive ind, bombers which had a course set ould toward the broad avenue on which government buildings are tered, were harried by fighters until they were forced to turn

#### WILLKIE,

(Continued from Page 1)

are coupled with a 'high profes are coupled with a "nigh protes-sion of noble ideals"
"Even though I face a ruthless gang of political corruptionists— Boss Hague Kelly-Nash and Boss Flynn—I don't believe that cor-ruption can sway the vote of the

great cities,

"And I don't believe that an entrenched bureaucracy with billions of dollars to spend can influence an election"

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German raiders also reported they attacked Liverpool, Cardiff and Bristol in night bombing

fluence an election."

His face lighted by flares from a torchilght procession, Wilkie said he was starting out to discuss "some of the most momentous questions which ever faced mankind" and that he went forward "unofraid."

"unafraid"
"I still have faith," he shouted, "that there are millions over
the nation whom no political machine can corrupt and no federal
government can buy"

BAPTIST AID CIRCLE On Roosevell Ground imprompting to Chicago for four imprompting speeches in industrial sections Willkie was entering a city which gave President Roosevelt large majorities in 1932 and 1936 In coming to Chicago for four

KEEPS HIM IN RACE

MAMARONECK N Y Sept. 13

Dick Chapman of the Winged Foot club staged a brilliant recovery on the back nine of his home course today to be 1 up on Wilford Wehrle of Chicago at the halfway mark of their 36-hole semi-final national amateur thampionship maich after being 5 down in the first nine

Spraying shots all over the course on the outward trip Chapman teached the turn in 42, companied to Wehrles one-one-mark baseball park

velt large majorities in 1932 and Circle No 3 of the Laddes' Aid society of Trinity Baptist church at their home on South Main street yesterday afternoon Miss Laura Rathell was in Charge of devotions and Mrs H O Robinson read a poem Mrs Strations.

Wilkle's first talk was set for the big Chicago stockyards at produce the big Chicago stockyards at for speeches at the Western Electric plant in Ciccro, a Carnegie-man teached the turn in 42, companied to Wehrles one-one-mark

paied to Wehrles one-over-par 37 But he raced home in a two-under-par 34 W B (Duff) McCullough Jr of Philadelphia the stocky 32

opal Church South, was isted as one of the speakers.

Mrs Avis Clark was elected secretary and Mrs V Llewellyn assistant secretary at a meeting of the Women's Missionary socity of Central Christian church yesterday afternoon in the church parlors Mrs Wade Sargeant, Mrs E Watts and Mrs. Harry Haftick, group leaders, reported on work, and Mrs. Frank Fairchild gave a report of a trip to the onion marshes near McGuffey. Mrs Paul Cass was in charge of a worship program on the subject "That Justice May Prevail" The program was sponsored by Group 2 with Mrs. Lawellyn and Mrs Livingston presented "Migrancy" Mrs. Livingston presented "Migrancy" Mrs. J. Tucker and Mrs Sargeant, "The Local Church at Work," Mrs. E. Mrs. Carl Miller of Chase street was hostess to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Association of Letter Carriers last night. Con-

Lieweilyn and Mrs Lavingston presented "Migrancy" Mrs J Tucker and Mrs Sargeant, "The Local Church at Work," Mrs E Watts and Mrs. John Fairchild, "Sharecroppers' Hostesses for a social hour were Mrs. U E Hootman, Mrs Lee Higdon, Mrs. Avis Clark and Mrs Lawrence Sager tests were won by Mrs James
Douglas and Mrs. Dale Schwaderer Lunch was served Plans
were made for a guest day Oct. 10
at the home of Mrs. Ralph Roby
of Homer street.

awrence Sager LEGION WOMEN TO ELECT Officers of the Ladies' Auxlinary to Bird-McGinnis Post No
162, American Legion, will be
elected at a meeting at the Dugout at 7 30 o'clock tonight.

Elder T H Thurwall of MtVernon will be the guest speaker
at the services Saturday morning
at 11 o'clock at the Seventh Day
out at 7 30 o'clock tonight.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed London has suffered 1,175 dead

West End Aflame

Slamming batteries of "archies

Fires broke out in several Lon-

Cripplegate, Berkeley Square and the vicinity of Rotten Row the famous bridle path in Hyde Park

Nazi alrmen returning to their

one German flier as a "scene of

plane dropped salvos of combs on northern Ireland

Egypt appeared on

AT DURFEE RESIDENCE

Misses Grace and Florence

TO SPEAK SATURDAY

Elder T H Thurwall of Mt. Vernon will be the guest speaker

nging several houses

oursued him out to sea

verge of war

near Waterloo bridge, ad-

dusk attack, la and 30 minutes

Several of the raiders were reported shot down. One was seen trailing smoke over southeast London, and parachutes were seen floating down over central paris 57 Attend Meeting of Brother-of the city of the city
One nervy Nszi who drove his
three-engined bomber out of
low cloud to locate his target suddenly was dived on by a Spitfire hood of District.

London has suffered 1,175 dead and approximately 4,270 injured since Saturday and severe damtion meeting which will be held at the Green Camp Baptist church Oct 1 and 2

The meeting was in charge of Harry B Woodall of Marion president of the association Brotherhood

## FIRST SERIES GAME SET FOR OCTOBER 2

Openers Will Be Held in National League City.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 — The 1940 world's series vill open in the home city of the pennant whn-ning National league club—pre-sumably Cincinnati, on Wednes-

sumably Cincinnati, on Wednes-day, Oct. 2.

This was decided at a meeting presided over today by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball com-missioner of bombed localities the British censor permitted dispatches to disclose that among buildings and areas 'affected' by bomb explosions are historic Somerset house in the Strand, the Piccadilly hotel, eight churches including St. Giles rolssioner

The first two games of the series will be played in the National league city, with the scens shifting to the home of the American league witners for the next

three games, if necessary In the at he event more than five games are of G mecessary to decide, the last two games will be played in the home ark of the National leaguers All games will start at 130 p n, standard time, If either the New York Yankees bombs near waterioo oringe, was jacent to the big Waterloo rail-way station and that a chain of fires stretched all the way from London to the southwest coast The East Lordon dock section—

If either the New York Yankees
or Boston represent the American
league, one day will be allowed
for travel No travel days will be
required if Detroit, Cleveland or
Chicago are the American leaguerepresentatives

representatives
Prices will remain the same as last year with box seals selling for \$6.60, reserved grandstand \$5.50, unreserved \$3.30 and bleachers \$1.10 These will be slightly increased in Ohio to meet the requirements of the state ent texes

BAG STOLEN, RECOVERED A traveling bag of a Spring-field tourist was stolen and found within less than 30 minutes short-ly before noon today James Hunter of Springfield told police the bag was removed from his car, parked on Vernon Heights boulevard while he visited Hard-ing memorial After a brief search he found it intact in shrubbery across the road near Marior

across the road near Marion cemetery, he reported TO SPONSOR TALK Plans were made to sponsor talk by Miss Violet Upton a mis slon worker at Capinota Bolivia South America, Thursday nigh at the church, at a meeting of Circle No 3 of the Ladies' Aid society of Wesley Methodiet Absorber clety of Wesley Methodist church Wednesday afternoon Mrs L A

Snedeker was hostess at her home on Sugar street Mrs Fred Up-ton conducted devotions SOCIAL CIRCLE MEETS CHURCH DISCUSSION HELD at a meeting of the Social Circle ON MEMBERS' ACTIVITIES of St Paul's English Lutherar

DELAWARE, O, Sept. 13—The church program in relation to members' activities was the principal topic before the North-East Methodist conference today.

Dr. George I. Morelock, secretary of the general board of lay activities of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, was listed as one of the speakers.

The conference stressed the importance of the church college in the development of youth in sessions yesterday.

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Congress in 1940 STATISTICIANS SAY Set Peace Record

But Still Below Average After Start of War.

By The Associated France CHICAGO, Sept. 19—Feeding the American family takes a bit more cash now than it did just before the European war began a jear ago commodity market statement of the september of the sept amount 36,200,082,009 for expenditure in future years — the actual cash to be voted in subsequent sessions—for a graph total of \$21,383,509,204 sucs indicated today, but ther Listics indicated today, but the has been no hint of wartime sky-rocketing of food prices. Food costs pror to last September's sharp upturn, resulting from a speculative and hoarding rush to buy commod thes were the lowof \$21,383,507,204
Appropriations and commitments for defense account for
more than \$15,000,000 000 of that

Congressional records show that the \$13,127,427,195, in direct appropriations already exceed those of any full peace-time year in the nation's history Last year's total was \$9719,258,467

Only the World war outlays were greater—\$18 881,940,243 in the fuscal year of 1918, and \$27,-065,148,993 in 1919

The world was

By The Associated Press

CINCINATI Sept 13—Will E Joy of Columbus Ga elected president of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association last might would say it with flowers in international diplomacy "Flowers peak trying words or

ine wrong language ' he said.

By The Associated Press SPRINGFIELD, Ill, Sept The Daughters of Union Vete

DAUGHTERS ELECT

meeting at the Grand Army of Republic encampment, elected

Republic encampment, clected Mattie R. Tucker of Cranston, R.

i, president, succeeding Bertha May Droz of Mansfield, O

on wholesale rather than retail markets They attributed much of the price bulge since the first of the year to domestic conditions 065,148,993 in 1919

The world war totals however, include the so-called permanent and indefinite" expenditures, for such as the expanding defense program and increased industrial and indefinite expenditures, to fixed charges such as interest on the public debt.

If this year's fixed charges— \$3,975,524,448—are added to the current sessions appropriations, the governments contemplated and condense expenditures are DOOStactivity, which is putting mor funds into consumers some among items whose current wholesale price is below that of Aug 31, 1939, are rye, potatoes, lamb pork lo ns lard, st.gar, and theme now priced higher funds into consumers pockets. roffee fiems now priced higher include wheat, corn cats eggs butter cattle, hogs, beef and flour Improved consumer demand has been felt particularly in the meat trade although a decline in the claustering lest month also

ine governments contemplated coid-cash expenditures are noost ed close to the 1918 level. The defense outlays include \$6, 959,635,808 of actual appropri tions, \$3,646,082,009 in contract authorizations for the army, nav) and army air corps, and \$4,610, 000,000 in a single authorization hog slaughtering last month helped strifening of prices. TANK CARS DERAILED By The Associated Press

PINE CITY Minn Sept. 13—
Four tank cars of gasoline one
of fuel oil and three cars of coal
were derailed at the Northern Paciffe railroad depot here early today touching off a fire and explosion that destroyed all but one
car and the depot. Fifteen persons were injured none seriously

#### T. D. BAIN ON PROGRAM OF BEEKEEPERS TONIGHT

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—Con
gress has appropriated \$13,127,
427,195 so far this session an

may be aked to approve \$1,500, 600,600 in additional funds before

T D Bain, biology instructor at Harding High school, will be guest speaker tonight at 8 o'clock when the Marion County Beekeepers association meets at the Y M C A. His subject will be Y M C A. His subject will be 'A Microscopic Fairyland' and will be illustrated by projections of microscopic objects. The meet-ing is open to the public. It was incorrectly announced in The Stat previously that the meeting be held Thursday night.

#### MRS. MARTIN STICKROD OF NEAR GALION DIES

pecial to The Star mert Stickrod, 44 dred at 1 a m today the at her home in Renschville wes are of Galion, after an illness of 1

ELKS PLAN PICNIC

Four applications were received and seven balloted on at meeting of Marion Lodge No 3 will be initiated at the next meet ing in one week and there will b made for a picnic Sept 29 at the Marlon County Fairgrounds.

LEAVES HOSPITAL, DIES CINCINNATI, Sept 13-A fev.

a nospital where he had been since June 17 with injuries suf-fered in an automobile accident Jesse Boston 55, collapsed and died at his home SAVED FROM RIVER, DIES By The Associated Press
TIFFIN, O, Sept. 13—Although
Albert P Ketchum, 68, was pulled from the Sandusky river after he suffered a heart attack and fell

down a 39-foot bank, the farm worker died two hours later MOTORCYCLIST KILLED SALEM, O, Sept. 13 — Clyde Crew, 38, was fatally hurt last night when his motorcycle col-lided with an automobile

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LA GUARDIA TO SUPPORT ROOSEVELT THIRD TERM By The Associated Press

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his unknown virtues."

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Mayor Urges Council To Consider More Parking Meters for Uptown Prog

Reports Requests from Businessmen for Additional Devices; Meets Favorable Response.

Devices; Meets Favorable Response.

The the gram observed Ladies' nore stallation of more training to their stores and then shop somewhere else.

Mr Biggert also commented on the discriminatory effect of having the discriminatory effect of having meets in only a portion of the business district.

Councilman W. A. Dorsey declared the meters have worked one of clared the meters have worked one of just the opposite to the way some interpretable to the way some of the control of the proposite to the way some of the control of the

The merchants want them now," he said.

Councilman Rogers wondered if oon no action on the but the mayor urged e the matter study and

closo Hayse Rogers, one zone (for a fraction of an hour) would be advisable on Main would be advisable on Main street at the side of the court

avs as far as I'm concerned Mayor Snare reported that ex- blood, persence thus far has shown that Mayor Cours man Don Biggert, wh en he meters earlier this also now approves.

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2 BIG FEATURES

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perience thus far has shown that motorists usually can fund "free" time on meters in the business district for a quick shopping trip or a quick visit to a bank or the court house. He said he has heard no complaints of lack of such "quick" space

Councilman Earle Johnson told Council of maters he had seen the The meters brought in revenue ouncil of meters he had seen refine han \$900 in August, their
fine routh of operation. The
cvs present 103 meters are now
a penny and two hours for a
mixel on Main street from Mill
There was a present their

There was a suggestion that such long-time meters be installed on side streets uptown.

The question of the city parking lot, which for years has provided a free although somewhat jampacked parking space for motorists was brought up by Councilman Riggest. harch and on Center street Mayo. Spare, after his discus

reporter that sooner or later packet parkit mgb, be a wise move to install its was brought in the following area some not covered by meters)

He charged man Biggert.

He charged the parking lot, the only spot where people coming to town can park easily, has been taken over by "clerks, doctors, dentists and I suppose bankers" since installation of the parking meters On Center street from High street to Oak street on the north sde and to Orchard street on On Main street from Mill street to the first alley south of

she's plugged up," he said
"Why not ask for bids on the
city lot and let the highest bidder He estimated it would require but 75 more meters to cover charge a dime a day or some-thing for parking," he said essibly be purchased by the city card of control without further Proposal Not New

This is the rather frequently heard proposal that the city rent the lot to some private individual JONES who would supervise parking in the lot and charge a reasonably wasnesseed. uthorization from council, since Commenting on expressions in businessmen the mayor said number of business people' so the present meter zone complained of the fact that the park." Mr Biggert said to park." Mr Biggert said the thinks it

to park," Mr Biggert said
Mr Rogers said he thinks there
should be some free area in the
business district
Mayor Snare commented the
parking lot would suffice for
shoppers if the business people
themselves would not take advantage of it.

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Lines William Proposition or two

There was a suggestion or two that the city use a relief worker to supervise the lot, keep the cars in regular lines so that fenders wouldn't be smashed and cars "buried" in the midst of oth-

EVANGELIST READS POEMS is w AT NAZARENE SERVICE home until t relief from the painful pressure of a cumbersome

A large crowd attended a re-vival service last night at the First Church of the Nazarene, one of a series of services being con-

Mo
Rev Woodrum gave three of his original poems "Who Is Your Friend," Gods Irishman," and "Hold Me Steady." and preached on the subject, "The Sun Is Up"
Tonisht Rev. Woodrum will Tonight Rev. Woodrum will preach on "Lift Up Your Heads," Ye Gates" and tomorrow night he ervices are to begin at 7.30.

ZANESVILLE LOAN ROBBED ZANESVILLE, O, Sept. 13— Three unmasked gunmen held up ual Federal Savings and Loanissociation bank at the lunch hour today and escaped with \$1,000

JURY GETS SCALISE CASE NEW YORK Sept 13 — The case of George Scalise, former employes' international union, (AFL) who is accused of steal-ing \$60,067 of union funds, went to the jury today HARPSTER-Knute Borg, Mr.

HARPSTEEL—Base Boog, Mr.
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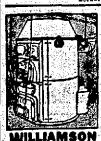
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# FIVE CASES HEARD BY FREMONT JUDGE BY FREMONT JUDGE Pleadings in Silicosis Suits Submitted to Court. Common Pleas Judge A. V. Bauman of Fremont, serving in common pleas court here yesterday, considered pleadings in five Pleadings in Silicosis Suits Submitted to Court. Common Pleas Judge A. V. Bauman of Fremont, serving in common pleas court here yesterday, considered pleadings in five Paul D. Smith and Dr. Thomas

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H. Sutherland represented the plaintiffs, Ben T. Wiant repre-sented the Orgood interests and Harry L. Dowler represented the Harry L. Dowler represent Marion Steam Shovel Co.

#### FRIENDS GIVE SHOWER FOR COUPLE AT LARUE

FOR COUPLE AT LARUE

Special to The Max

LARUE—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Miller who were recently married
were surprised Tuesday, when a
group of friends gathered at their
bome for an old fashlon beiling
and a miscellaneous shower.
The guests included Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph. Baldwin of Kenton.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hieber of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Waiton
and children of Upper Sandusky,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman, of
Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hob. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Weist and
children, Mr. and Mrs. John Fetter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elsesser
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Danlels and children, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Lec. Mr. and Mrs. J.
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LaRue Masonir lodge No. 463 F. and A. M. will have rededleation night Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Guthery are the parents of a son born Monday at White Cross hospital in Columbus. He has been named David Leif.

Members of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Perry Gat-chell Frlday. Election of officers was held with Mrs. Emma Gaston reelected, president, other officers are: vice president, Mrs. J. W. Horne; recording secretary, Mrs. George Raub; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Alt.

#### HENRY L. FEIGLEY OF MORROW COUNTY DIES

MURROW COUNTY DIES

Special to The Far

MT. GLEAD, Sept. 18—Henry
Lewis Feigley, 81, died at 3:15-a.
m. today at his home in Williamsport. He was a relired farmer
and had lived in Williamsport
community 30 years.
He was born in Climax. Surviving with the widow. Catherine
are a son Frederick of Columbus,
four daughters Mrs. Bart Hart of
Gallon, Mrs. Lee Miller of Gallon, Mrs. Theron Bacheider of
Edison, Mrs. Paul Korn of Lima
and a brother Daniel of Johnsville.

Fineral will be at 2 p. m. Mon-day at the United Brethren church in Williamsport with Rev. Paul Zimmerman in charge. Burial will be in Bryn Zion cemetery.

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# DISTRICT SCOUT HEADS

HOLO BUCYRUS MEETING

The annual fall meeting of the district commissioners of the Harding Area Boy Scout council was held last night at Bucyrus with a dinner at the Elberson Hotel said a campfire meeting at Camp Michael James McFarland of Bucyrus was in charge of the meeting in which scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, neighborhood commissioners, troop commissioners from throughout Marion, Morrow, Wyandot, and Crawford counties were present.

Those from Marion were R. M. Miller, Marion district commissioner; E. B. Willey, chairman of the health and safety committee; J. E. Frew, area advancement chairman; Clifford M. Howser, camping chairman; Edwin K. Smith, scoutmaster of a troop now being organized at First Presbyterian; church; E. C. Sleeth, F. L. Alexander, J. D. Torrance and L. K. Sowers.

The next meeting will be early in December at Upper Sandusky.

#### OUTLINE NEW PLAN TO OPERATE BUC

Atkinson Reports Agreement Near with Board.

meeting of the school year Monday evening Sept. 15.

Miss Katherine Prettyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Prettyman entered Baldwin Wallace university in Berea, Monday.

The W. S. J. club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Sterl Blue with Mrs. John McElheny assistant hostes. An Edgar A. Guest program was given by Mrs. J. W. Hoagland, Mrs. Blue and, Miss Laverne Weist.

Mrs. A. H. Davis, president of the Embroidery club was nostess to the club for the first meeting of the season. Mrs. Belle Lawis of Toledo was a guest.

LaRue Masonic lodge No. 463 F. governor Ms. and class candidate for season.

# Court News

Licensed to Wed

A marriage license was granted vosterday in probate court to Charles A. Leffler, watchmaker, of Marion and Marian Dale Greenland of 971 Davids street

Cross Pelition Filed
John E. Jones and Ruth E.
Jones today filed their answer
and cross petition in the partition
suit of Lawrence Hollis agains:
Elizabeth Hollis and others. They
ask' protection of their interests.
The suit concerns lot 5759 in Gebhart's Plano addition. The suit concerns lot hart's Piano addition.

Buil Dismissed

The suit of Burdette E. Bindley against Helen Hare and others to set aside the purported will of E. H. Bindley has been dismissed in common pleas court. The plaintiff had contended that E. H. Bindley had "frequently expressed his intention to leave the large bulk of his estate to the plaintiff." George T. Geran represented the plaintiff.

#### FIRE PREVENTION WEEK PLANS STARTED HERE

tee To Meet Tuesday.

Merle H. Hughes, chairman o Merie H. Hughes, charman or the committee of the Chamber of Commerce in charge of plans for national fire prevention week, Oct. 6-12, foday announced ap-pointment of his assistants and called a meeting for Tuesday moon at Hotal Marion. The committee members named are: Dallas Harruff. Harry J.

are: Dallas Harrill, Harry J. Merchant, B. H. Buettin, Frank Brung, J. A. Riffle, Otto Long, L. F. Dennig and Howard R. Mapes

At the Tuesday meeting sug-

# HOLO BUCYRUS MEETING HEALTH SEAL

Marion, Nearby Counties Represented at District Meeting in Bucyrus.

The second fall district meeting to plan for the 1940 Christmas health seal campaign was held in Bucyrus at the Weaver hotel yesterday, Representatives from Ashland, Crawford, Delaware, Erie, Huron, Knox, Lorain, Marlon, Morrow, Ottawa, Richland, Sandusy, Seneca, Union and Wyandot counties gathered to discuss their program and outline the general procedure for selling Christmas health seals this year. The campaign is to formally open on Nov. 25 and continue to Christmas day.

25 and continue to Christmas day,
Mrs. F. J. Gosser, executive
secretary of the Crawford County
Christmas Seal committee, presided at the all-day meeting. The
anti-tuberculosis associations in
this district were urged by Mrs.
Gosser to accelerate their efforts
to secure additional funds from
the 1940 Christmas health seal
gale and were commended for
their past efforts in the fight
against tuberculosis.

Discussions were led by Miss

Discussions were led by Miss Frances Brophy, New York City, seal sale consultant with the National Tuberculosis association, who was assisted by Charles G. Greig and Benjamin F. Knepper, both of Columbus, field representatives with the Ohio Public Health association. Mrs. Ila W. Kohl, executive secretary of the Knox county Tuberculosis and Health association, outlined the important campaign practices for the 1940 Christmas health seal sale.

"Health is a major concern of Discussions were led by Miss

sale."
"Health is a major concern of
the nation as well as of the individual and national health must
be considered in terms of national detense," said Miss Brophy.
She continued, "Christmas seaf
funds help 'purchase', national

gestions will be made for the Chamber's activities for participation in the week. A year's program of fire prevention will also be discussed.

Fire Chief McFarland has been invited to attend the luncheon meeting.



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Among those present at yesterday meeting were made and the most local kague — Mrs. W. E. Miley, executive secretary, of 293 Self-iner avenue, Ruth M. Eisermann, county health nurse, Goldia C. Young, county health nurse, Goldia C. Young, county health nurse, Mrs. Ross A. Todd of 638 Windsor sireet, Mrs. George Ulsh of 465 South Main stireet, all of Marion. Crawford County Christmas.

South Main street, all of Marion.
Crawford County Christmas
Seal committee—Mrs. F. J. Gosser, chairman, Chestline; Dr. G.
T. Wasson, county health commissioner, Bucyrus; Mrs. Lillian Gioson of Crestline; Gretchen Darilington, county health nurse, Bucyrus; Venna Moses; county health
nurse, Bucyrus.

nurse, Bucyrus.

Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health association — Dr. G. Frederick Moench, health commissioner, Delaware; Dr. Henry Bachmann, Jane M. Case sanatorium, Delaware; Sarah Secreticounty health nurse, Delaware; Bess Whitney, county health nurse, Delaware.

Morreus County Christma, San

Morrow County Christmas Seal committee — Mae L. Tisdale, county health nurse, Mt. Gliead; Mrs. Mildred Early, Cardington. Wyandot County Tuberculosis



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Lew quota, due to arrive
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the very near future, calls for
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the suffering is bound to inthe suffering in the suffering the suffering intense, Red
Cross officers state in issuing their
tipel to volunteer workers.

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is the stricken countries.

The quote received at the office of the Marion County chapter inchie: 35 women's dresses; 75 water's skirts, 175 girls' dresses, 175 girls' skirts, 125 layettes, 60 bys' shirts, 35 boys' overalls, 60 erralescent robes, 60 hospital simas, 25 men's sweaters, 50 water's sweaters, 150 children's countries sweaters, 150 children's

y- Paul Knauss is chairman Mrs. Path Analas is chairman of the production committee, with Mss Alice Hane as co-chairman. Mrs. John T. McNamara is chairman of the sewing and cutting committee, Mrs. Carl P. La-

Aunt Abby says

plamas, 25 men's s sen's sweaters, 15 westers, 10 mufflers,

Boy weeks lie ahead for Marst winen doing Red Cross sewst with the announcement today
of another large quots of garsets to be made for Europea.

The new quota, due to arrive
the new qu

Viewpoint | A Readers' Forum

TRAIL OF WARNINGS

Shipments Made
The shipments are going forrid regularly for the Prench
ad Belgian refugees and English
svicues, the officers announce.
The peat shipment is acheduled
for Red Cross headquarters.
The work of supplying help in
the way of clothing to the victims
of the war began about a year
150, and on Aug. 3 this year the
capters throughout the countries
led made 700,000 garments, figrist at national headquarters
from The clothing is sent only
to the children, women and aged
the stricken countries.
The quota received at the office Editor of The Star: When the umbrelia man came back home from his trip to Munich, failing to placate Attila Hitler; when Sumner Welles returned to Washington with what information he could pick up; also Lindbergh and other private observers and the new correspondents voiced and worded an alarm; why, if the President could ever take anybody's advice, did he not at once take the American public into his contidence and without a lot of prenoise, begin a program of pre-

Going back farther; Italys Ethiopia affair, Japan's thrust for expansion; Germany's and Russia's preparations; and even up to Finland's troubles, these were strident alarms.

strident alarms.

The mass of American people sensed trouble brewing and that a certain element abroad have always hated Americans but wanted

ways hated Americans but wanted America.

If he purposely waited until an election year or had not found all of his ABC blocks, it could be called a dereliction of duty. If his favorite observers reported an untruth and he believed it, the dereliction is double.

America is awake, while it can be admitted that some of us have been waiting for somebody to start the fire put the tea kettle on and get the house warm and comfy.

All, praise goes to those who are putting on the "Wake Up America" drive, but the expression is somewhat erroncous. Those opposed to it may imagine that we are asleep and may laugh at our sluggishness, but, we must "how" do all we can to make those fellows laugh out of the other corner of their month.

Earl 31. Camp.

Prospect News

PROSPECT Miss Esther Kimmel left Sunday for Urbana where she will teach in the public schools.

she will teach in the public schools.
Richard Winter of St. Petersburg, Fla., has been visiting his grandfather, R. W. Herbster, before entering Heidelberg college at Tiffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Court spent Saturday and Sunday at dayton, Piqua and Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Graves and Miss Vera Almendinger are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Almendinger in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Lida McLead of Chicago and Miss Jo Lee McLead of Hobart, Ind., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Robert Kratwohl and chil-

Mrs. Robert Kratwohl and chlidren of Rochester, Ind., spent last week at the S. R. Retterer home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Welsh returned home Friday after spending several days at the Indiana state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehm left Monday for a two-week motor trip through Kentucky, Tennessee and other, states.

Miss Esther Keller left Saturday for Cleveland after spending the summer at her home here.

Mrs. S. B. Retterer and daugh.

Mrs. S. R. Retterer and daugh-ters and Mrs. Robert Krothwahl and family spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sam Betterman at Fostoria. The Democratic Ladies' club met Thursday evening with Mrs. E. F. Lauer.

GRAND PRAIRIE GRANGE TO ENTERTAIN TEACHERS

Teachers in Marlon and Grand Prairie township schools will be guests at the next meeting of Grand Prairie grange, it was planned at a meeting of the grange Tuesday night. Helen Risch, Ruth Hinaman and Elmer Dean were named a committee to arrange for refreshments, and there will be an apple pie baking contest.

contest.

A program included a song, and for roll call the members told amusing sights they saw at the county and state fairs. Mrs. Paul Lill, Mrs. William Pride and Helen Risch gave readings and Mrs. Fred Hinamon read a paper on "Labor Day," A solo by Donna Mae Noblet, a paper on "Europe" by Marshall Burdette and a reading by Mrs. O. C. Young completed the program. Plais were made for a Booster Night program Sept. and by Mrs. O. C. Young completed the program. Plans were made for a Booster Night program Sept. 24.

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#### August Wedding Total in County Sets High Mark

August threatened June as the "month of weedings" in Marion county, with 55 couples stepping up to the alter. The total was the highest for any August in at least 11 years. The average monthly total for the entire year runs about 20.

Similar increases in other cities throughout the land have been coupled with the fact that congress plans to draft youngmen for military service. In addition to the 55, two other couples received licenses but probate court has not been advised whether they were married. Two additional couples applied for licenses but did not





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Only 17 divorce decrees were granted in common pleas court, 13 to wives and four to husbands. Fourteen were on grounds of gross neglect of duty and three for wilful absence. Six cases were dismissed during August. Of the 25 cases considered in the month, seven were filled by husbands and 18 by wives.

meter.

m. m.—Sunday school Henry

m. m.—Worship.

m. m.—Epworth league.

p. m.—Thursday, midweek

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chi board
Mesker Meskodisi — Rev. Edwin
Ekliev pastor.
19:45 a. m.—Church schools.
10:10-a. m.—Worship.
7:00 p. m.—Epworth league.
3:99 p. m.—Wednesday midwesk
service.

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9 p. m.— Wednesday, prayer 30 p. m. — ... Ling. 60 p. m. — Wednesday, choir

nobort Rushing, pastor.

19:00 a. m.—Sunday school. R. H.
McAnall, superintendent:

11:00 a. m.—Vocship.

7:30 p. m.—Vocship. Iberia Federated Church - Rev.

o, pastor, n.—Worship, m.—Worship, superintendent, m.—Worshim rehip. Tuesday, cottage p. m. — Tuesday, meeting. o. m. — Thursday, prayer

phura United Brethren — Rev. Burroughs paster group pastor, 1977 S. M. Bur-190 n. nt. Bunday achool, Ray, 190 a. m. Server

roughs, pastor.

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Predmore, superintendent.

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altus Methodist — rav. vision. hinker, pastor. 30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ber-d Littell, superintendent. 1:35 a. m.—Sarmun. 1:5 p. m.—Ebworth leagus. 1:5 p. m.—Vortin leagus. 1:0 p. m.—Thursday, prayer

a. m.—Sunday school.

Kirkanista Library Methodist — ev. R. P. Angle, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday achool, Samel Stump, superintendent. Beenday Methodist.—Rev. W. T. avilliams, pastor. 3:10 a. m.—Peaching. 10:10 a. m.—Peaching. 10:00 a. M.—Peaching. 10:00 a. M.—Peaching. 10:00 a. M.—Peaching. 10:00 a. M.—Pepp, superintendent.

Denmark Melkedlat Rev. C. W. Hamilton, pastor, 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Charles Menley, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon. 1:00 a. m.—Sermon. labley Community Methodist — v. A. B. Johnson, pastor. 1:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

Nev. A. B. Johnson, pastor.

3:55 a. m.—Sunday achool.

10:45 a. m.—Worship.

Prospect Methodist — Rev. L. A.

Reynolds, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon,

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

2:30 p. m.—Tuesday, prayer meet-

\$300 p. m.—Tuesday, prayer meeting,
Nerth Robinson U. B.—Rev. L. D.
Reynolds, pastor.

9:130 a. m.—Sunday school.
Olethorne Methodist Church.
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Storn superintended in Endeavor
society. Creaton Hull, president.

\$100 p. m.—Sunday, prayer and
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Phinciphers Methodist Church
Rev. Howard Mumma, pastor.

10:00 n. m.—Sunday school. Berland Church superintendent.

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Howard Munma, pastor.
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3:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs.
Donna Keller, superintendent.
10:30 s. in.—Worship.
6:29 p. m.—Elwarth leagus. William Shuey. president.
7:30 p. m.—Elwarth leagus.
17:30 p. m.—First Monday of month, official board.

monu, official board,

Prospect St. Paul's Luckeram
Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein, pastor.

9:00 a m.—Sunday school. Evans superintandent, Leeson. "The
Event God."

Not Steal."

7:48 p. m.—Saturday, choir rev. m.—Saturday, choir re

745 p. m.—Saturday, choir Fe-hearstal, 5:00 p. m.—Last Monday of month, church council meeting. Wharfen Rig Gak V. E.—Rev. L. D. Reynolds, pastor. 5:350 a. m.—Sunday school GRESTLINE CHURCHES First Methodist.—Rev. C. F. King, pastor.

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9445 a. m.—Sunday nobeol.

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Patterson. pastor.

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By C. C. Balley, pastor.

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Alternate Sundays, worship

1045 a.m.—Sunday school

1046 a.m.—Sunday school

1047 a.m.—Sunday school

1048 a.m.—Sunda Contracts for road work in nearby counties, as part of a statewide project covering 113.46 miles of highway to cost \$368,233, have been awarded by Robert S. Beigntler, state director of highwayz. The work will be done in 15 counties included the following projects in this section: Wyandot, Hardin and Hancock counties, bituminous treatment of numerous roads by C. E. Edging-

counties, bituminous treatment of numerous roads by C. E. Edgington & Sons of Findlay, to cost \$17,854 and affect 39.99 miles and in Delaware and Franklin counties, bituminous treatment of numerous roads by the same firm, to cost \$11,126 and affect 30.04 miles. Estimated cost of the projects in Hancock, Hardin and Hancock counties was \$19,631 and of the work in Delaware and Franklin counties, \$13,882.

ing. 7:25 p. m.—Worship. 7:20 p. m.— Tuesday, Friday,

MEETS AT GREEN CAMP

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — The Home
Builders class of the Baptist
church met with Mr. and Mrs. M.
B. Weston Tuesday. Devotions
were led by Mrs. George W. Sorreles, and Mrs. Edith Welch. The
class voted to sponsor the purclass voted to sponsor the purchase of metal envelope holders
for the church. Entertainment was
directed by Mrs. Otto Bosse and
awards went to Mrs. Charles W.
Harmon, Louise Long, and a team
captained by George W. Sorreles. n. m. Luca. meetings. Community. Church—Rev. Climing Community Church—Rev. Donald Lyons, pastor.
10:40 a.m.—dunday school, rioyd Pangborn, superintanden.
11:00 m.—Sermon.
3:00 p.m.—Sermon.

CALEDONIA The Star
CALEDONIA The Lend-aHand Kings Daughters circle
met with Mrs. Alice Campbell, assisted by Mrs. Helen
Campbell and Miss Opal Allen. Whitebend, pastor, 30 a.m.—Sunday school Fred er, superintendent, 35 a.m.—Frenching, 45 p.m.—Thursday, prayer Mrs. Maude Robertson was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Louise

service.
Norton Methodist — Rev. Paul
Frank, pastor.
10:00 — . m. — Sunday school.
Robert: Howard, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermin.
Morral Methodist — Rev. W. H.
Kistr. mastor. Pearl Coldwell won the guessing box. McBroom led the devotions. Mrs. Morrel Methodist

Kierr pastor.

9:20 a. m.—Sunday school W. W.

Morrel, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Bervice.

7:30 p. m.—Epworth longue, Miss

Avonalie, De Roothe, president.

8:00 p. m.—Thursday, prayer

service.

8:00 p. m. service.

Mi. Piresent Church of GodW. M. Gifts, pastor.

19:00 a. m.—Sunday school. C. C.
Bonham, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

1:00 p. m.—Thurday, prayer

7:55 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Blockwood Salvattes Army Rouert Akkinson.

2:00 p. m.—Sinday school.

1:30 p. m.—Evening service.

1:45 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer

service.

Richwood Charch of Christ-Feg.

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er G. Sigemore, pastor. F. A. Patrick, superintendent of Bible school.

9:45.a. m.—Bible school. Followed by sermon. Richwood Pilgrim Hollness-Rev. W. Finch, pastor

C. W. Finch pastor.

2:00 p. m.—Sunday school Mrs. E.
Shape superintendent

3:00 p. m.—Worland.

7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, prayer and
praiso service.

7:30 p. m.—Friday, bottage prayer
service. service.
Laitue Espeiet Church — Basil
Williams, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday.school.
18:30 g. m.—School.
7:20 p. m. — Thursday, prayer

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10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
Claridon Methedia—Rev. R. P.
Angle, pastor.
Suriam Evengetical, Beech.—Rev.
3, O. Smoke, pastor.
9:130 a. m.—Sunday school. Omer
himsfolier, superintendent.
19:30 a. m.—Sermon.
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of Pleasant, School—Rev. Edgar W. Schul, pastor.
10:15 n. m.—Service and picnic at Pleasant school.
Zing Nethodat — Richland pike Rev. Houry Mang, pastor.
10:00 n. m.—Sunday school. Bethichem Methodiat—Rev. Henry Mang, pastor.
9:00 n. m.—Worship.
10:00 n. m.—Sunday school.
Woldo St. Joseph Evangelical and Reformed—Rev. R. L. Barr, pastor.
9:16 n. m.—Sunday school.
10:16 n. m.—Sunday school.

ple's meeting.
Enpyfille Community—Rev. C. W.
Finch: pastor.
10:00 n. m.—Sunday school. Fred.
Rush, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
\$130 p. m.—Evangelical service.

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children of Upper Sandusky, Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Evans, Miss
Lucy McCarley, Lawrence Samit
of Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boles
and Sons.

with Mr. and Mrs. Edoor Weber for
daughter of Kenton speni Sindry
relatives.

Wr. Geneva Johnson was give
a surprise in honor of her biest
day by a group of friends will
of Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boles
and Sons.

ESPYVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Hecker of near Agona were Ser. Frank Beckley and son and Miss. Floyd Bombarger.

Sarah Schlecht of Marion witted Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cardington was Smith.

Mr. and Mrs.

of Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boles called at her home Sunday night and sons.

Andy Eiesman of Lorain spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laura Since are son Charles have moved to Mar. the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiesman.

Clarence Smith of near Waldo, Miss F. E. Bombarger.

Miss Stella Hecker, Mr. and Mrs.

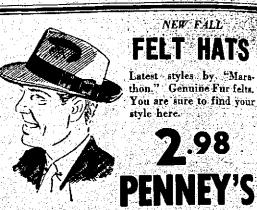
Mrs. Cora Brown spent Mosin, Nelson Bean and son, Mr. and Mrs. With her daughter, Mrs. Earl Mrs. John Riedle and daughter of Reiger in Marton.

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#### Pershing, 80 Today, Finds His Creed of Preparedness Adopted Char



WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—John J. Pershing, the general of the smles, has lived to see his mili-lary creed of perparedness adoptd as national policy

Celebrating his 80th birthday aday, the veteran of five major today, the vertical military campaigns could find in the comments of abbies, clerks and congressmen schoes of the carefully-worded statements be has issued regard. ne national defense.

A year ago he was advocating for the United States an army of

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longed field training with the combined arms."

Last May he was calling for defense appropriations large enough for "a state of thorough preparedness in both men and arms."

In June he advocated compulsary military training, later writing to a sensie committee that this "night well be the determing the sensing to the sensing the control of the sensing the sensing

ing factor in keeping us out of war." Urges Aid for Britain

Early in August he Indorsed a proposal to send 50 American destroyers to Great Britain, declaring. "If there is anything we can do to help save the British fleet during that time (the ensuing weeks and month), we shall be failing in our duty to America If we do not do it."

we do not do it."

Thus Pershing finds himself, at 80, in the rare position of an elder statesman, whose words are heeded and whose advice is followed. lowed by the younger heads of

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state.

Practically every step he has
advocated has been taken by the
governing officers of the nation.

Although conscription has not
become law, both houses of congress have indorsed the idea.

This is the man who, just two
and, a half years ago, had been
given up for dead by many of his
friends. His gallant triumph over
an offines mortal combination of
liver and heart allments brought
him back rlowly to the arena of
public affairs.

Although Pershing has held
aloof from "meddling" either
with the army or with politics
during his 18 years of retirement,
the man who led the American
expeditionary force in France has
spoken this year on military matters which he considered critical
to national safety.

Available for Counsel

Available for Counsel

As general of the armies, he is member of the war council a vallable for consultation with the President, the chief of staff and the secretary of war. All these have called on him from time to

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time.

Pershing rarely visits the dark ened office of the general of the armies in the old state department building.

There, however, he keeps many a rare document on the military history of the World war, and source material dealing with the other campaigns he fought—the Indian campaigns, the Spanish-American war, the Moro campaign, the punitive excedition against Mexico's Pancho Villa.

The walls bear portraits of the only five men in American history to bear the active title of general of the armies—Washington, Grant. Sherman and Pershing.

The massive desk is nest and orderly, ready for work. One memento sits upon 11—a World Series baseball, grimed by the hands of many young visitors, but still showing faintly the autographs of Babe Ruth, Nick Altrock, Miller Huggins and John McGraw.

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WASHINGTON, Pa. — If you
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ent's Clothing Chain
through their own stores in many necessary costs on the consumer, are far ahead of the others, bring important cliles. This policy enables Nent to use fine quality or two sulfs, compare them with other clothes at anywhere near woolens, many careful hand tallored operations and the utmost in styling without piling unpleased that the Kent's garments

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#### 2 O'clock for Great Britain

WE have read about the English in the history books," Prime Minister Churchill tells his countrymen. "But what is happening now is on a far greater scale and of far more consequence to the life and future of the world and its civili-zation than those brave old days of the past."

Sometimes within a week the natives of the British Isles and defenders who have come to their assistance will fight a battle for survival. Prime Minister Churchill raises no false hopes. He does not hint that Germany may not be able to assert mastery of the air. He does not suggest that invasion may not be attempted. He says it is coming, that it will be soon, that within a short time it will be 12 o'clock for Great Britain: The momentous event of a lifetime for millions, one of the turning points of history is close at hand-too close to be placed in perspective so its proportions can be understood:

Only one thing is clear. It is the certainty that Germany's violence has sown a whirlwind which must blow itself out at the expense of all humanity. The British will not be beaten permanently, if they are beaten at all. Sooner or later they will seek their revenge for the thing Adolf Hitler has done. They will try to bring home to the German people some of the wretchedness, waste and misery which have been inflicted on them in their cities and countryside. The seeds of the next great war are being planted in ground furrowed by German bombs and fer-tilized with British blood. That, too, is one of the things happening in Great Britain,

#### A Little Wider, Please

THIS ian't a knock on dentistry. The man with the drill is here to stay. It may hurt a little, which just goes to prove trouble was averted by getting after it in plenty of time,

What's the point of tearing down morals by broadcasting to the annual convention of American Dental association that 10,413,300 hours of drilling, filling, and pulling are needed to put America's manpower into dental shape to de-fend the country? Is this another case of the dentist talking while the patient's mouth is full of tools?

Maybe American men don't have as many of as good teeth as they could use. It might even have some remote effect on national defense, But before the cavity 'ay 'ack 'ere unner 'y 'inger is listed as a detriment to national defense, dentists must tell whose teeth they're using for comparison. If this country, which has more dentistry practiced on it per tusk than any nation on earth, doesn't have the best teeth after all these years, Joe Donkes is entitled to a rebate on his removable bridge.

#### Dope for a Time Capsule

JUST in case someone survives and wonders what happened to the human race, here's the done:

For a long time men had been figuring how lo destroy one another faster. The old handlcraft method was pokey and inefficient,

Bit by bit they made improvements. At last they thought they had found the secret of compiete extermination.

So they held a war on what used to be the Spanish peninsula to track down the "bugs" (20th century slang for "weak" places). Then they were ready to cut loose,

In 1939, the Germans, leaders in the lethal arts, took the initiative by exterminating Poland. Then after a breathing spell, they exterminated France. Meanwhile, the Russlans had exterminated Finland.

Then came the lob of exterminating Britain. It wasn't easy, because the British had ideas of their own. Extermination began to get out of control. Everybody began to take a hand. The once cheerful Italians even began to exterminate Tel Aviv, which was a Jewish settlement in Palestine. No one even bothered to make excuses any more; the big idea was to blow humanity to pieces, burn it to a cinder, suffocate it, or scare it to death. Nobody-dared to suggest a halt for fear someone would take unfair advantage, No solution was in sight except universal exhaustion, because it stood to reason that as long as any one group was pledged to kill everybody clse, everybody else would have to keep on killing. That's the way things were in the early fall of 1940; it looked then as though the human race had come closer to finding out how to destroy itself than it ever had come before.

#### A Shame

F ARIZONA Democrats had to lick someone it's a shame they picked on Sen. Henry

Henry, if a little chumminess may be excused under the circumstances was a good man with the English language. For many years he contributed bright spots to that usually dull and deadly organ, The Congressional Record.

Sometime he had nothing to say, but he always said it exceedingly well. When so many men with nothing to say are saying it so poorly, Henry might have been spared. He has done more than his bit to help while away the time since 1912, when he first was sent to Washington. Now he must go back and, alas, not for his health.

#### News Behind the News

U. S. Plane Production for British in August Believed To Be About 200.

#### By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13,-The WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The government is hestiant about disclosing, plane figures but you may count it as certain we have silpped four out of every five new planes manufactured in August to the British.

The valiant underdogs received a total of about 200 from us in August; will get 250 in September. By November we will be giving them 400 and by next April, 500 ce 600.

isy rovermer we will be giving them 400 and by next April, 500 or 600.

Whether this is enough is a question. British production ranged up to 1, 200 or 1,600 a month before the recent air devasiation started. But practically all their manufacturing plants are sitting out in open territory as clear as the dome of St. Paul's cathedral, while all the German plants are massed in Past Mallon forests and underground. Military men call, the British plane factories "suicide plants" for that reason.

reason.
Note—The published Van Zandt Note—The published van Zende, flydres claiming 2,200 planes ship-ped to Europe covered a period away back to February 1938.

Maine Vote.

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The Maine Republican sweep was actually, 50,000 votes less than the highest Republicans privately had hoped. The weather and a local political scandal apparently kept the total from reaching those truly sensational proportions. Rain hampered ensiling of the farm vote which is considered practically all Republican. A maileasance case likewise, dampened some enthusiasm.

slasm.

But this makes the net result stand out even bigger when you consider that the Landon people spent a quarter of a million dollars in Maine in 1936 and the Kansas candidate made two speeches there. This time much less national pressure was exerted.

#### Trends.

A wise old Republican warhorse of many past campaigns, commenting on the Maine result and difference within the Republican organization has told his col-

"Politics is guided wholly by trends, it you are in a trend you can make a hundred mistakes and they will not make any difference.

If the trend is against you you can do everything right, and still

lose. The Maine result showed only that Willkle was right when he said he was in a trend. With the weather and a scandal against us, little money spent and prac-tically no organization, we couldn't lose."

#### Rossevell Speech.

Roosevelt Speech,

Mr. Roosevelt would not have paid for the labor speech broadcast. He told correspondents 48 hours beforehand it would be on "American history." Broadcasting companies had been informed by presidential press secretary, Steve Farly, that no one could tell whether it was political in nature and, therefore, the companies decided not to charge for it.

But Early saw the text of the address four hours after that decision and he dashed to newsmen fordering them to kill: his earlier announcement. He told them that while the speech might look like

while the speech might look like "American history" to Mr. Roose-velt, it looked like a stemwinder to him.

#### Primary Upsets.

Primary Usecia.

The battering down of Utah and Arizona landmarks in the senate, Senators King and Ashurat impressed congressmen generally, much as if they had been run over by a 70-ton tank which they had not seen. They can't figure out these unexpected primary results, especially in the case of Ashurat. The Arizona senator himself is saying he saw defeat coming just March and apparently he considers it a personal matter resulting from his inability, to get home oftener. King likewise had only been home for an extended stay once, in the last decade or so. In the case of King considerable New Deal plotting against him was obviously involved.

volved.

By and large the cloakrooms have concluded it would be wise for everyone to go home and shake hands a bit. Adjournment

shake hands a bit. Adjournment may be speeded thereby.

G. O. P. Outlook.

Senator. Vandenberg passed the word to house Republicans everything is going to be smiles from now on in the Republican ranks. His trip to Rushville he described as highly successful in establishing mutual grounds for satisfaction between the candidate and the congressional group. The small isolation wing does not seem quite satisfied yet. One returned from a 10-speech campaign tour in his district admitting he had not mentioned Wilkie's name.

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#### Both Sides

## The New Deal

The Republican View.

While Jack Stinnett, who writes "Washington Daybook," is on was assistant to his column will be made acted to his column will be made acted to his column will be made an ingread list of no folitical subjects. The accompanying article is one of the series. The argument for either the Democrats or Republicans is presented one day, the other side the next day. Neither side has seen the other article and there will be no rebutted.

#### U. S. Senator from New Hamp-shire

WASHINGTON — The eight years of the Roosevelt, administration will go down in American history as the era of futility, or as something even

That futility will give way to

That futility will give way to tragedy, should Mr. Roosevelt succeed in achieving his third term ambitions, is my sincere conviction. War would in that event appear inevitable. And no hurried appropriations of billions will suffice to repair in time our long neglected defenses.

To attempt to detail the New Deal record of failure in the space here allotted to me is, of course, manifestly impossible. I can only point out some of the consequences, actual and potential, from the New Deal's mistakes, bungling and ineptitude, results that, will be with us for many years.

years.
But even the New Deal's sins of commission in its its sometimes concealed, some-times openly proveative, foreign policies; its unbridied waste and extravagance; its unwarranted at-tacks on legitimate business; the gilling up of a nationa debt of in-conceivable proportions; the fail-ure to solve the unemployment, problem, or to provide adequately for the nation's detense, all these, and other faults equally grievous, are less evil in their potential consequences than the continuous usurpation of power by the exec-utive. its sometimes concealed som

usurpation of power by the executive.

This steady encroachment by
Mr. Roosevelt upon the constitutional prerogatives of the legislative and judicial branches of the
government is the real menace of
the New Deal and the gravest
danger confronting the republic.

Temporarily stopped by the defeat of the Supreme Court packing bill from the creation of a
high court completely under the
executive domination, resignations and deaths of members of
the court, enabled the President,
by the power of appointment, to by the power of appointment, to accomplish his purpose in the end.

THE Congress, in control of the New Dealers, has largely ceased in its function of exercising a restraint influence.

Lump sums of billions of dollars are placed at the President's

disposal to do with as he wills, and taxes are then levied, or the debt limit raised, to procure the money to be expended.



SENATOR BRIDGES

In the hands of the executive has been placed complete control over the monetary system of the country.

Thus neither the Congress nor the Supreme Court longer serves as a serious check to the carrying out of any monetate that may be

out of any mandate that may issue from the White House.

Sworn to uphold the Constitu-Sworn to uphold the Constitu-lion, the executive has again and again flouted its provisions and has expressed views that he con-siders the document outmoded and outworn.

Instead of the representative

Instead of the representative government our forefathers handed down to us, we have government carried on through the creation of innumerable bureaucracies, each sufficient unto itself, possessing arbitrary powers over tooth individuals and property, responsible only to the executive, subject to no court review.

Altendar, the hardsment of

Already the abridgment of many individual liberties has resulted, and we have been carried a long way toward adopting the allen concepts of totalitarian government in force under the Euc-

ernment in force under the Euo-pean dictatorships.

The ultimate result of a contin-uance of these trends can only mean the destruction of democ-racy by our own hands, rather than by any threat emanating from a foreign power.

The New Deal must, then, be judged not only by the record it has already made but by what is its clear intent and purpose should it be continued in power.

Thus far in the present cam-

Thus far in the present campaign there has been no effort to explain, or to defend, the waste and extravagance that has brought the nation near to bankbrought the nation near to bank-ruptey; there has been no excuse offered for the proven political use of relief moneys; no adequate explanation has been given as to what has been obtained for ap-proximatey six billions appropri-ated for defense purposes, prior to the President's recent emergency messages.

NO PROMISE has been given of the currishment of the ordi-nary expenses of government to help defray the extraordinary ap-



"TORCH OF CIVILIZATION"-1940

#### From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Salurday, Sept. 13, 1930.
Success of the 1930 county fair, just closed, virtually assured continuance of the annual event, Secretary Carl W. Stritt annual content.

Bohart Milliage of Labus Who Robert Millisor of LaRue, who

Robert Millisor of LaRue, who in February won the state speaking contest of vocational agriculture students, left for Springfield Mass, to represent Ohio in the Eastern district contest.

Rev. and Mrs. B. Tyler Gates and son George of Marion avenue returned from a month's vacation stay in northern Michigan.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Montgomery, of East Center street.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Monday, Sept. 13, 1920. Andre Lefevre, French minister It was Monday, Sept. 13, 1920. Andre Lefevre, French minister of war, in an interview on measures adopted since he took office on Jan. 21, defended his segressive course against Germany in enforcement of the Versalles freaty terms, He commented: "Some people say that I am a maniae on the subject of possible German aggression." In that connection he said: "It is not or fault if the dispositions of the treaty of Versailles place France in such a situation that the German peril remains, if not immediately, at least always disquieting and nearer than generally expected. It is not the fault of France if the execution of the clauses of the treaty of Versailles requires that we should show our teeth at least two or three times every four months or so." (1940 observation.—In the light of developments it seems that Mr. Lafevre should have been held in office permanently.) Several hundred members of

the Marion Harding-for-President Bailroad club visited the Harding front porch and heard an address front porch and heard an address by the Republican presidential nominee in which he outlined his views on railroad affairs and legislation affecting it. He said a full understanding of the Cummins-Esch act would convince any impeachably fair to labor. He said there was "not an anti-union suggestion in it" and that it facilitated instead of interferred with collective bargaining. The club collective bargaining. The club met at the Central school grounds at 4 p. in. and marched to the Harding home headed by the Erie band of Gallon. Erie office womband of Gallon. Erie office wom-en employes carried a banner reading, "Harding Gets Our First Vote." this being the first presi-dential election in which women exercised the right of suffrage. Spokesman for the group was J. W. Roseberry of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who gave a talk presenting the presidential nominee to his audience.

#### The War a Year Ago

SEPT. 13, 1939
Germany declared Warsaw

encircled.
Edouard Daladier shakes up
French cabinet, creating new
posts of minister of armaments,
Germany charged Polish
civilians were engaged in
guerilla warfare.

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propriations now required for armaments.

There is, in short, no reason for the people to believe that the New Deal has learned anything from its mistakes, or that it intends to correct them.

There is only the insatiable ambition of one man to be continued in office, cost the American people what it may, in dollars, lives or liborities. • • liberties.

Tomorrow — The Democratic view of the New Deal by Miss Swan Brandels.

## Heroism in Britain

By Gerald W. Johnson in the Baltimore Sun.

Culte this one in the world before?

Outnumbered, outgunned, their backs against the wall and with not a friend left in the wide world, the British have miraculously cast aside age and decreptude, have set the clocks back 300 years, and have suddenly become again, the young and vibrant nation, the laughing daredevils that they were in the time of Elizabeth, when they stopped Philip of Spain just where Hitler, seems about to stall now.

Their cause, I believe, is just, but whether that be true or not, their fight is magnificent. In the beginning, the scales seemed hopelessly against them. In the matter of machines and weapons, the scales undoubtedly were, and still are, weighted against them; but into the side of the balances holding their scanty equipment they flung the weight of English manhood and it turned out to be heavier than thousands of tons of the great invasion has not yet rolled across Britain, it is because every man in the sir above Britain has been able to take on more than his own weight.

man In the sir above Britain has been able to take on more than his own weight.

This demands tribute, regardless of the issue at stake. Were the British fighting for the worse cause in the world instead of for their own land and their own firesides, still the splendor of their fight would extort tribute even from those who hope they will lose.

S.A.MATTER OF PACT they

AS A MATTER OF PACT, they already have won something. No matter what the issue of the battle, they have struck down forever-the grisly illusion that the old England was dead, that the ancient glory had departed, that the mighty spirt of other days had given place to feebleness and decay.

decay.

The men who followed Marlborough were not a whit better
than the men who are dying today; the men who served Neison's
guns had nothing on the men who

GOGGLE-EYED Americans, unable to credit own senses as they watch the battle for Britain, must turn to a long-dead Englishman for anything approaching appropriate comment:

God of battles, was ever a battle Like this one in the world before?

Outnumbered, outguined, their backs against the wall and with not a friend left in the wide world, the British have miraculously cast aside age and decreptitude, have set the clocks back 500 years, and have suddenly hecome again, the young and vibrant nation, the laughing daredevils that its like that the sudden blaze of heroism in the island in these world, the laughing daredevils that its line at Waterloo, could they return to life, might count it an honor to stand at attention and salute their sons. The hattle still wavers, and it may yet be lost; but what never can be lost is the miracle by which, as 92,000 Englishmen died, or people of other countries, her heroes had become somewhat dim and faded figures, more legendary. and substance again, has made

and substance again, has made them lifelike again.

Contemplating the yelling, flaming channel, men once more can believe as they had not really believed for years, in the Black Prince, in Henry V, in Drake and Frobleher, in Clive and Wellington.

ton.

Nor have they won for England, only, these \$2,000 who have died for her. All over the world there is a strange stirring, a revival, faint and tentalive, perhaps, but unreistakable, of an old faith.

faint and tentative pernaps unmistakable, of an old faith.

THE missmas of cynicism and materialism have been the breath of qui nostrils so many years that many of us had almost forgotten that men once breathed, a different and more exhibarating air. We read in books of Winkelreid, but dismissed him as a fit hero for a simpler age, no doubt, but not significant to modern men, versed in the sordidness and pettiness of political government.

Ours was the spirit of the Plorentine decadence, when men held themselves too intelligent to invite death for any such abstraction as liberty. The fanatical devotion of the Germans we could construe as mass hysteria, elevely employed by a tyrant—startling, indeed, almost incredible, but commanding no admiration. The collapse of France convinced many of us that democracy of (Turn to HEROISM, Page 7)

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#### Daily Bible Thought

THE LIPS WATCHMAN: Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips.—Psalms 141:3.



Must you mow your own lawn just when I'm taking a nap?"

TONSILS REMOVED

TWO PINED

Boston Wool

TREE NOTE FOR TODAY

# alty's Legs

Myrtle the Mosquito "Blamed" for Biting Initials on New First Lady of the Bahamas,

#### v DAMON RUNYON

where the duchess of Windse- has e where the discusses of warmen has a frequently and severely attacked by a and sand files since arriving a A story in The Daily Mirror the one-told how a reporter, interviewing the had observed through the lady's steep, the bumps raised by the indelicity

rs.

tatement has caused us no bittle
We recently heard from John ry
c at the Hermitage on
Island, down in Dade
Fla, that Myrtle the
has been missing
se paris for some time,
she departed in great
or must have a care of on must have a care of

ou must have a care of then she is piqued, ms that during the a large number of mosquitos from the section down around ad took advantage of a he breezes to visit our Dade county. They mannerly yokels who Damen Runye ound poking into places where they de ng John Tyler thinks Myrile the Mosti that it would injure her social stand temain in the same precinct with injug, so she went away ng, so she went away

ng, so she went away istressing thought occurs to us that see gone to Nassau for a visit and, so indulged in a little sharpshooting around by do not believe that Myrtle would by spear a member of royalty on the unywhere else, but as we have no royalt surs Island, we fear Myrtle could not lish a duchess from Mrs. McGloon, to the being the same shape.

ish the reporter's report had gone into ish the reporter's report had gone inre detail. We would like to know how
bumps were. If they were no bigger mas we could cease worrying. The mandicate local Nassau mosquitos, who arbush leaguers. But if they ran to, as,
of a movie producer's knob of segwe would start preparing Hibiscus islad
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the Mosquito had been around flies we can disown without waiting her testimony We have no sand fies sous Island. A sand fly is of no know and we tolerate only useful creating iscus Island For instance, we employ the Gnat in testing window and don If Nobby can get through a screen whe mesh is too large So far we have able to develop a mesh of a fineness sit to frustrate Nobby, but we are still enting It is good for the screen industri

y time he ever gave us cause for con-vas the night he dozed off in the burst in which we keep our shirts. It jud ed he snuggled down into the shiff boxs t which we wear on the rare occasion ed he solugified down into the suit bossa t which we wear on the rare occasion don the old thirteen-and-odd, otherwise clothes It also happened that Nobbj o wake when we put on the stiff bosoner id Bernard Gimbel's dinner party Nobbj ith us to the dinner

ith us to the duner were not aware of his company undiverses at the table next to a beating with escalator eyebrows toward who are marcianing that accurate poise at that stamps the true man of the world awas to make an impression on the lady the Gnat woke up just as we were lift atch of hot mashed potato to our kisser restly in the dark he began scrabbling seeking light. He went the wrong way peaked our undershirt and continued is ling there

RALLY, the little fellow was in some FRALLY, the little fellow was in some ng of a pance not realizing that he wan bosom of his friend In his alarm he set hold wherever he could, with the resal startled us out of our measured cain ought someone must have inserted in cigaret inside our shirt. In our excle-re lost control of the mashed potato 1 o into the air and dropped in the latti-busted out of there and went where we unveil ourself and find out what we on us.

on us.

y the Gnat was so embarrassed wha
bosed him we did not have the hest
acre than admonish him. It was the left
oubled us. When we went back to the
aglared at us in such a cold fury that

i, ma'am, did you ever have a gnat scrib round in under your shirt?" she replied, with bitterness, that the conversation just kinds lar

pright, 1940 King Features Syndicate)

#### cdotes of Ohio By GILBERT F. DODDS

sea-going vessel to sail on the Oracas the 100-ton brig. St. Clair in Agrander Commodore Abraham Whipple d

and completely for sea, she carried pork illn-dried meal and grindstones, bound fix st Indies. Wondering crowds stared at the ling its progress down the Ohio At Caron April 27 the banks were lined solid tokers.

etta became a port of clearance, fros vessels went forth with duly approved for foreign ports. The success of the St resaged Marietta's surge in the shipbuild-histry

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rfetta thrived on the industry The war
farietta again diowered until about 1845

ou Know Thatrage seen recently in the vicinity of its nd Islands was the first reported in 17 years.

roform development is credited to a con-tor, Dr. Samuel Guthrie of Sackets fir Y., in 1831

Bahamas had waves of prosperity during ted States Civil war and during prohib a result of smuggling

people need greater quantities of food e of their larger skin surface and hell on

tio silversmiths learned their art from the taken captive about the middle of a entury

San Francisco peaks in the Coconino Nº forest near Flagstaff, rise 12,611 feet short el, the highest in Arizona

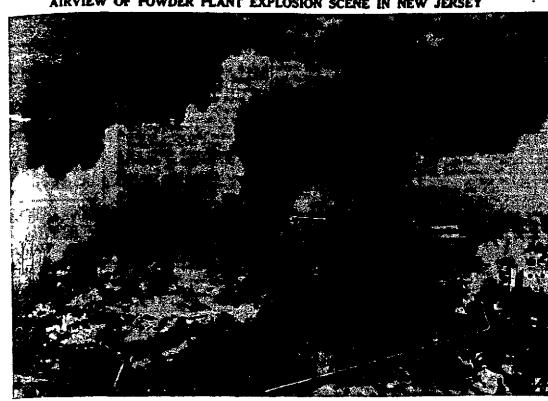
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on were returned after his downs es from which he had taken them.

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NOW AS REPORTED ON THE WAR AND AS A

AIRVIEW OF POWDER PLANT EXPLOSION SCENE IN NEW JERSEY



Approximately two score persons were killed, 125 imjured and property damage of approximately \$1,000,000 caused in a series of explosions at the Hercules Powder Co plant near Kervil, N. J. The countryside for miles around was rocked by the blast. This is an already of the scene of the first explosions

#### HEROISM

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modern times could evoke the
fining spirit that mocked the
power of the Invincible Armada
But the impossible has happened. The modern tyrant has come
mic collision with the same force
that wrecked the tyrant of Spain
300 years ago—not a weight of arrament no' numbers of men, not
iron discipline, nothing but the
valor of men who will die freemen—and the collision has jarred the huge machine from end
to end. Maybe, after all, there is
something substantial in the old
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so realistic after all Maybe there is something more than empty reterre in pro patria mori. THIS new suggestion of the soundness of an old faith the men of England have given all the world. It is a gift that cantels many a debt. England, God mors is no Utopia. She has rarked against her many a black deed many a lying word, many an acl for which her pay was the pike of a potter's field. But now she brings us evidence that even in this generation men are capan this generation men are capable of gathering the spears into their own breasts to make way for liberty and to say, like the master of the Revenue. master of the Revenge

I have fought for Queen and Fath like a valiant man and

I have only done my duty, as a man must always do

Three centuries have passed since Sir Richard fell upon the deek of the Spanish galleon, but is he really dead? The shattered body that was consigned to the Atlantic so long ago was not the man. The man, the essential man, was the spurit that for the last three weeks has been sustaining the unbelievable. was the spirit than lot three weeks has been sustaining the unbelievable combat raging in the sties above the channel? England has proved that the erces are not all dead England

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has showed that there are also brave men after Agamemnon England has taught us that even our generation can produce glory and honor and undying fame. England restores our belief that faith and loyalty are still able to lift common men for greatness. lift common men to greatness Close the account book, then Leave the charges against her to be settled later, and praise her without stint, for it is her hour to command the admiration of the

#### Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY—Howard Godman and family of Cable were Sunday visitors here.

Crew Fergueson and family of Belle Center visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs William Predmore of Rushsylvania and Mr and Mrs T. Predmore and son of Kenton spent Sunday at the Joe Beatty home. home Lewis Mitchell suffered an arm

injury in an automobile accident near New Richland Tuesday

near New Richland Tuesday
Delbert Bayless was in Pickreltown Thursday
Mr and Mrs W L Jones visited at the Dr Thompson home
in West Mansfield Sunday

a west mansited Sunday
Paul, Dick and Gerald Keller of
ear Byhalia visited relatives

Paul, Dick and Gerald Keller of near Byhalia visited relatives here Sunday
Rev and Mrs A E Oliver returned Monday night from Methodist conference at Lakeside
Mrs Martha Straley left Monday to spend a few days at the bednde of her parents, Mr and Mrs Jim Smith who are in a Port Clinton hospital siter being seriously injured in an automobile accident near Lakeside Sunday
Mrs Edith Corwin is spending







DRAPED FULLNESS in the bedice and skirt front of this ew crops dress for fall. Bracelet alcover, high mockline, and shoutring sash are swart fall highlights after Junior, Mini and Women.

# **Around About Marion**

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

AT BARING SCHOOL

Gayle E. Horseman and Harry
W. Jacobs of Marion are attending
the fall class of the American Institute School of Baking in Chistinctudes a man from Canada, a
man from Canada, a
man from Costa Rica, a man from
Guatemala, and men from 25
states.

BLANKETS STOLEN

James C Wilson of 123 Mill
street reported to officers yesterday that two blankets were
stolen Wednesday afternoon from
is living quarters at that address

BRAZILS-CASHEWS SPECIAL

BRAZILS-CASHEWS SPECIAL

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CLOSEOUT SALES

\*On all 1940 Wallpaper pat-terns The Marion Paint Co—Ad

\*Cut Glassware — salesman's charge samples, discontinued shapes and patterns at give-away prices Watch for date Marion Glass Watch for date Marion Glass Sept 2 street.—Ad to make the salesman of the salesman's charge street of the salesman's charge street.

CITATION RECEIVED

The women's auxiliary to Chapter 22, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, met Thursday night in the veterans room at the armory The auxiliary received a citation from the Department of Ohio as an award for having all mandates fulfilled and for meeting its membership quota First contributions were received for the auxiliary's cupboard of canned fruit and jelly for Christmas baskets.

Self Control - - -

That's what your school and fall expenses will have if they are planned out soundly and systematically under one

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REPORT ON FEES

Fees totaling \$2,252.29 were C. M. Gorbey entertained memoral collected by four county offices last month Clerk Carl Haberman bers of Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' last month Clerk Carl Haberman and advanced by the control of the co

NEW '41 CHEVROLET

**★Will make its appearance** Sept 21 Used car prices are cut

Manusanstreet.—Ad

RESUMES STUDIES

Bess Johnson, daughter of City
Councilman and Mrs Earle Johnson of 380 Morroe street, has left
for Ada to start her second year
in a pre-law course at Ohio
Northern university. She is a street and Lawrence Cochret of
member of Tau Kappa Kappa
sorority

REMODELING FURS

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AUGUST FUNERAL

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Co., 200 —

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by W. E. Gildersteve, 28, of 225 East Walnut
nor accident at Center and
Campbell streets yesterday about
12 30 pm., police reported
lamage, was confined to dented
fenders.

MOVING

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--Ad

RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS
Charles Lamb of 219 North
Setfiner avenue has recovered
from a week's illness, members of
the faimly reported today.

# Herman Webb, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Webb of STEELS GIVEN 1517 Uncapher avenue, underweat an appendicitis operation this moraling at City hospital. **ONLY BAC**

Laster Witzel, son of Mrs. Alice Witzel of near Waldo, underwent a tonsil operation yesterday at the Frederick C. Smith clinic. Favored Shares Push Higher NAMED JUSTICE OF PEACE
Lawrence Fields has been appointed justice of the peace for Montgomery township, succreding Harry Boyd, resigned, it was announced today. Mr. Fields, named by the township trustees, will serve until after the next township election in November 1941. as Others Are Virtually lanored.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Traders, experimenting with a market hampered by user worries, sent steels a little higher today and virtually ignored the majority of other shares.

The little strength shown was recorded primarily by U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas, United Aircraft, Sperry, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Ailled Chemical and Standard Oil of N. J.

Bonds and commedities generally were irregular

Kenmore M. Everly, 21, of 138 South High street was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty yesterday before Municipal Judge Hazen to a charge of reckless driving Marion Hostetter, 21, of 484½ Mound street, a companion of Everly, was fined \$15 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. They were arrested by police at 3 a.m. Thursday at Church street and Olney avenue Police charged that Everly operated an automobile at an "excessive" speed and that Hostetter removed a section of West Church street which is under repair. operate only about an hour bement Trade sources said earnings

Trade sources said earnings prospects of major rubber companies had been improved by a 10 to 15 per cent increase in original equipment tire prices.

The financial district speculated as to the kind and amount of financing the United States treasury is likely to undertake this month.

Holders of building supply shares noted reports that current construction operations were at their highest levels in recent years in rising settivity covering years in rising settivity covering

years in rising activity covering the whole nation

BOSTON Wool

BOSTON Sopi 11-Renwed interest has requised in a larger solution of business in wool on the Boston Societies who were showing a firming tendency. Good French combing tendency. Good French combing tensis because were showing a firming tendency wools in ariginal bags were bringing \$8-57 cents accoured basis Twelve-month Taxas wools were bringing \$5-58 cents accoured basis bringing \$5-58 cents accoured basis business and account for the proported as in increase in the states at a trong prices. Questions on graded wools in Hoston were firm as a result of increased interest. REPORT SALE PRICES AT GALION AUCTION

TREE NOTE FOR TODAY
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL
PARK — The listoric President
Arithur tree near Old Faithful Inn
in Yellowstone National park has
been turned into firewood it was
felled by high winds President
Chester Arithur camped near the
tree when he visited the park in
1883.

\*\*GRIGHT AUTOMATIONAL

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were reported at the require were reported at the require were
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1883.

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A DINNER Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Hotel Harding will open the 1940-41 season for the Marion Association of University Women. The members have asked Mrs. Edward B. Haynes of London, England, a former teacher in the Marion schools, to be their guest speaker. Mrs. Haynes taught at the Thomas A. Edison Juntor High school here two years, prior to her marriage in 1937. In June this year she and her 20-month-old daughter left London for an indefinite stay with her parents at Mt. Vernon, O. The program part of the meeting will be open to non-club members wishing to hear Mrs. Haynes' talk. A small admission charge will be made. The program arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Fred P. Strother, vice president and program chairman.

MISS DONA WILLIAMS cauer-

MISS DONA WILLIAMS entertained at her home, 590 East
Church street, last night in honor
of Miss Maxine Buellin who will
enter Ohlo university at Athens as
a freshman next week.
Honors at bridge were won by
Miss Eleanor Bowser and Miss
Peggy Knapp, Miss Barbara Caldweil was consoled. Other guests
were Misses Kaihryn Andrews,
Betty Crevition, Mary Cooper,
Dorothy Dixon, Irls Erow, Geneva
Guy and Virginla Starner. Refreshments were served by the
hostess assisted by her sister,
Miss Jean Williams.

GOLF was followed by luncheon at the weekly ladles day party at the Marlon Country club yesierday. In golf Mrs. Howard R. Stoll won low gross, Mrs. Wilfred



THE SOAPLESS SUDSER FOR THE DAILY WASHING

Euchre was played at a meeting of the Cinderella club last evening at the home of Mrs. Doris FOR THE DAILY WASHING

Schaffner and Mrs. C. O. Brown low net, and Mrs. K. M. Bower and Mrs. M. Bower and Mrs. M. Bower and Mrs. M. Kleiser Wall, Mrs. D. J. Webber and Mrs. S. A. Layman of Richwood.
Golf next Thursday will be at 1 o'clock followed by a dinner. At this time prizes for the tournament will be awarded and chairmen will be awarded and chairmen will be made for next year. Dinner reservations are to be made not later than Wednesday.

Three tables of euchre were in play last night at a meeting of the Imperial club at the home of Mrs. Carol Williams of the Delaware pike. Prizes were swarded the following: First, Mrs. Williams; second, Mrs. Laura Bonham; third, Mrs. Gladys Saunders; fourth, Mrs. Margaret. Russell. A fourth, Mrs. Margaret Russell. A prize for lone hand was presented Mrs. Bonham and a consolation to Mrs. Wilson Orr. A special award was also received by Mrs. Bon-

Mrs. Harry Green and Mrs. Gene Williams were guests when Mrs. E. H. Williams of Cleveland court entertained the Pastime ciublast evening. Awards were won by Mrs. Carl Dusang. Mrs. Clyde Colle and Mrs. Melvin Upton, and Mrs. J. N. Kerns. Mrs. Gene. Wilson Williams and Mrs. Ethel Huber were consoled. A meeting Oct. 10 will be with Mrs. Dussing at her home on Congress street.





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# Marriage Meddlers

Seeing Desperate Pilght of Edith Pairfax Pilis Madge's Heart With Compassion for Her Erstwhile Enemy.

WALKED slowly to Edith' bedside, and saw immediately that something devastating had happened to her since my last interview with her.

Her face was drawn and rav-aged, her big eyes, formerly beau-tiful and lustrous, were strained with horror, and flaming with something so near to madness that I felt ice slithering down my

I felt ice sithering down my spine.

With a gesture that held desperation and appeal, she flung her arms out toward me.

"Oh! Madge!" she walled.
"Come closer please! I've wanted you so?"

I sent a quick interrogative glance to Miss Whitlock, for I knew I must make no move, utter no word; in that room which did not have her sanction. She was making a valiant effort to save her patient's life and reason, bringing to the task her "last

Clark on Uncapher avenue.
Awards for high scores were won
by Mrs. Clyde Hall and Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Harold Everly received the gailoping award and
Mrs. Jaseph Wilson the lone hand
prize. Mrs. Harold Coffey was
consoled. Mrs. James Bull, Mrs.
Roma Kern of Marion, and MisJane Baer of Columbus were
guests. Mrs. Kern received the
guest award.

#### Season Opened By D. A. R. with Picnic at Brush Ridge

A PICNIC dinner and program yesterday afternoon at the

PICNIC dinner and program yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Robinson at Brush Ridge opened the 1940-41 season for Captain William Hendricks chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Roy Gottschall presided for presentation of reports by committee chairmen. An activity of early fall will be the placing of a bronze plaque bearing the names of 15 Revolutionary war soldiers buried in Marion county, near the cornerstone of the court house on Oct. 11. The octasion will mak the golden jubilee anniversary of the National chapter.

anniversary of the National chapter.

Mrs. A. W. Bacon talked on the Americanization classes. Mrs. J. G. Cooper was in charge of a program which included a paper on "Forgotten Patriots," by Mrs. Milo Gast. of Prospect and "Geneological Records" by Mrs. S. L. Leeka Mrs. Gottschall announced a brondeast for 2 p. m. Tuesday over the Columbia blue network in celebration of Constitution day and also urged the display of the flag on that day. Mrs. Nettie Nettleton of Leonard, Mich., the house guest of Mrs. C. J. Watrous, was a guest.

# Miss Betty Powell WithO

MISS BETTY POWELL, who M will, become the bride of Merlin Brackney this month, was complimented with a miscellan-cous shower when Miss Annudale Nixon entertained at her home at eous shower when Miss Annadale Nixon entertained at her home at 258. Spencer street last evening. A large sprinkling can decorated in Miss. Powell's wedding colors of blue and pink centered a table holding the shower gitts and completing the decorations were small sprinkling cans holding blue and pink asters. Guest favors were miniature sprinkling cans. Bridge was played, awards going to Mrs. Esther Duvall, Mrs. Ruth Brown and Mrs. Ruby Graham. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Anna Nixon and Miss Lillian Plack.
Guests included Miss Powell, Mrs. F. E. Powell, Mrs. Joseph Kelleher, Miss Mary Jane\ Reamsnyder, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. Ruth Graham, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. Ruby Graham, Mrs. Esther Duvall, Mrs. Harold Underwood, Miss Shirley Barnhart, Miss Virginia Koons, Miss Idola Ansley and Miss Evelyn Powell.



Maple Nut Ice Cream (For automatic refrigerator)

% cup Borden's Ragle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk

1/2 cup water
2 teaspoons maple flavoring
1 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup chopped walnut meats

If your family likes desserts-try this Mix Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, water, and ma-ple flavoring. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency. Fold into chilled mixture. Freeze in freezing unit of refrigerator un-til heli-frozen. Scrape from freez-ing tray and beat until smooth, but not melted. Fold in nut meets. Replace in freezing unit until frozen, Serves 6.



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measure of devotion" as well as her courage, her skill and her experience, and within those four walls until her task should be completed she was a despot.

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A Fervent Flea

She nodded her; permission to grant Edith's request, and I moved nearer to the bed, wondering frantically how I best could deal with the patently desperate need of the woman looking up at me. Once my friend, for many years my enemy because of her hopeless passion for my husband, and just lately; a remorseful patient, willing to do anything in atonement for the revenge size had plotted against Dicky, revenge which nearly had come to such terrible fruition; she was to me many women in one, and I could only wait, duily, I teared, to find out what was her latest need.

Her hands cluithed mine as I

need.

Her hands clutched mine as I reached her side, and her eyes fairly blazed their message into

reached her side, and her eyes fairly blazed their message into mine.

"Madge!" she walled. "Are you keeping Dicky from me? I can't believe it, you have been so sweet to me, yet I cannot believe he would refuse to see me of his own free will, and that is the message he repeatedly has sent me by Miss Whillock."

Something impelling drew my eyes for an instant to the nurse's face, and in her eyes for a flashing instant, I read comprehension of Edith's plaint, as well as contempt for her patient's meanness of spirit.

There was such a stirring of anger within me as I turned back to Edith, that I am atrial I would have permitted it to have its way, if she had not been so pilituily weak and besten. The plaint was so like the old Edith in its intimation that if my husband were not coerced by me, he would be devoting himself to her. But she was weak, so alone, so detenseless, that I could find nothing save compassion for her in my heart.

"Listen to me, Edel" I said imperatively. "Dicky is not refusing to see you."

"I'm Going to Die!"

She flashed an inscrutable glance at me."

"Tm Going to Die!"

She flashed an inscrutable glance at me."
"I wish I knew." she muttered to herself, then added fretfully."
"Then it must be you, keeping him away. But. why? why? I've told you that all the old past is dead, and that I'm never going to trouble you or Dicky any more. And you can rest on that now even more than ever. I'm going to deep inside my heart has warned me of that. And I must put things straight with Dicky before I go, must right a very great wrong of which he is ground."

I could not help a mental flash back to the letter she had sent me when we were in New Hamp- keeping Dicky from me?".

**Bridal** Party at Prospect St. Home

MRS P. H. JOHNSON of 485 South Prospect street and Miss Josephine Davidson, co-hostess, entertained members of the bridal party for the wedding of Miss Marian Dale Greenland and Charles Lettler at dinner last evening at the Johnson home preceding the wedding rehearsal at ceding the wedding rehearsal at Emanuel Lutheran church. The wedding will be solmenized this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The table centerpiece, a miniature bride and bridegroom standing at an alter draped in peach sattle over which was fashloned a hower of Tallsman roses and mul-

bower of Tallsman roses and mul-berry follage was reflected in a othery follage was reflected in a large mirror outlined with rose-buds and mulberry follage. Tall tapers in green candelabra lighted the tables place cards were sithouettes of brides and bride-grooms. Favors were roses in individual flower holders, arranged what it stables to be the same the

nouetes of brides and order grooms. Pavors were roses in individual flower holders, arranged wheel fashion from the centerplece. Pall flowers in green and peach shades were used throughout the frooms.

Miss Greenland presented her attendants with gifts which were lookets, set with stone mutching the gowns they will wear at the wedding, and Mr. Leffler gave his best man and the ushers initialed tile holders. Miss Greenland also received a number of gifts.

Places at the three-course dinner, were marked for Miss Greenland also received a number of gifts.

Places at the three-course dinner, were marked for Miss Greenland and her fiance, Mrs. Delmas Redding, who will be the matron of honor; Mrs. Lucille Cunningham and Mrs. Josephine Davidson, bridesmaids, Richard Luciller, who will be his brother's best man. Lowell Leffler, Gail Leffler, Delmas Redding and Howard Mitchell, ushers. Mr. Greenland, father of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Betty Stein Selden of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Johnson's house guest 
Johnson, son of the hostess, who was to have lighted the candles at the ceremony this evening is ill of one umonia and was unable to be be present. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Thomas Greenland, Mrs. H. G. Leffler and Mrs. L. W. Allen.

Following the rehearsal latter in the states of the states of the states.

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Mr. and Mrs. James A. Osmun of North Prospect street have re-turned from a week's visit with relatives at Wichita, Kan.

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#### Puffing Steam Engines Spelled Doom of Ohio's Elaborate Canal System

This is the third and last of a series of stories on the role of canals in Oblos early develop-

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 11 — loung trees are growing on the ownains and stones are crumb-ing from the walls of long-dry ocks as the years erase evidence of a mighty canal network which this built a century ago at a cost

Sections of the waterways have seen reconstructed near Defiance where old Independence lock has seen saved from ruin and at Mas-

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silion where WPA workers have rebuilt a 10-mile strip for a pub-lic park.

But the romantic heyday of the

canals that flowed through nearly a thousand miles of Ohio and en-tered nearly every important city is recalled by only a hand-ful of Ohioans today. Heyday Short Lived

That short-lived heyday came in the early 1850's. Begin in 1825, the canal system was completed by 1847 and in 1851 did a million-dollar business. A decade later receipts had dwindled to less than expenditures, and the state leased the waterways to private owners.

Puffing flame and smoke from tall funnel stacks, rail engines clattered into Ohio just as the waclattered into Onio just as the waterways we're attaining full
growth Passenger packets and
eargo line boats winding between
the Ohio river and Lake Erie at
four miles an hour could not compete with a carrier traveling four
times as fast on routes that disregard watersheds and land elevations.

Besides the railroads, other factors killed the canals. Favoritism and graft on repair contracts in

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by private lesses between 1861 and 1877 when they returned the canals to the state as unprofitable—all of these hastened the demise. Reservoirs Made Parks

Rev Joseph B. Forsker's canal primission regained some illegal-held canal lands for the state

Short stretches of the canal re-mained in use and there was talk of its revival until the flood of 1913 wreaked a damage which dissipated these hopes. Some locks

The advent of the automobile deadened enthusiasm for a scheme to pull canal boats by electric power.

In one place only, near Spencer-ville in Allen county, is the old canal network still put to praccanal network still put to prac-tical use-mills there pay the state for water power supply Water was drained from the last of the other Miami and Eric canal remnants in 1929

# NETWORKS TO BROADCAST

All three radio chains will earry Wendell Wilkie's speech at Cof-feyville, Kans, Monday as a sustaining program, meaning that the time is free.

the time is free.

The G O P. national committee thought President Roosevelt's Chickamauga speech was political, and that the radio chains should give Willkie some free air too. Time of the broadcast has not been announced.

News tonight—NBC 6:15; CBS 5 45; MBS 10 30 and 11:30.

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ly held canal lands for the elec-in 1888. Ten years later the canal reservoirs at Grand, Loranie, In-dian, Buckeye and Portage lakes were reserved as state parks and are such today.

distipated these hopes some local deep-ened to six feet in places during 1887, and in 1808 an appropriation of \$1,500,000 was made to be-gin a repair program soon aban-doned

About 200 miles of the old canal system is now controlled by the state highways department Boulevards through Hamilton and Middletown in Butler county, Middletown in Butler county, Cincinnati's boulevard and unused subway, the Maumee road in Lucas county, and a new section of road in Nelsonville, Athens county—all these cover canal channels

# WILLKIE SPEECH MONDAY

## A Lemm in THRIFT for Every Parent

#### The Stars Say-

For Saturday, Sept. 14
-THE PLANETARY conditions ruling this day are rather conflicting. It is likely that the house may come tumbling about the ears, or other situation of a devastating or calamitous nature. It might be well to adhere to routine, as it may be difficult to put over any ambitious plans. There is a sign of delays and obstruction, with the mentality disposed to be depressed and frustrated. Tendencies to overdo should be curbed. Postpone where feasible.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in a rather alow state of affairs, with matters delayed, or obstructed. Postpone where possible. Also there may be a devastating force in operation. The mind may fluctuate between depression and slation, or generous or expansive impulses. A child born on this day may

PARTY IN UNION COUNTY

Several members of the con-gregation of Springdale Baptist church in Union county held a

church in Union county held a potluck supper last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs Everett Scott of near New Dover. Those present included Rev. Stuart Harding pastor of the Springdale church, and his family, Rev. W. K. Riggs, pastor of file Memorial. Baptist church here, and members of his family, and Mr. ad Mrs. James Higgs, family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Capiningham and daughter; Mr. strong Mrs. Fernix Months, and Mrs. Earry Capiningham and daughter; Mr. strong Mrs. Fernix Months, and Mrs. Earry Capiningham and daughter; Mrs. Strong Mrs. Earry Capiningham and daughter; Mrs. Strong Mrs. Earry Mrs. Erents Months, and Song Mrs.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

CONSTANCE knew she had t to many unhappy situations had piled, one on the other, for her to remain poised much longer. She alipped from under John's hand, it was a warm burden, a restraint, and smiled at Judge

to stellar roles than I," she sale graclously. "Please accept moth er's decision. And will you excuse

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the tik-kittle before Juliano de-sides he wants it.

Constance stood before the wardrobe wondering why she had

dropped the steel latch, and then she sought to face her problems. They whirled around in her mind like a squirrel in a cage; mind like a squirrel in a cage; pedro, John, the family, If only she had told Pedro everything. If only she had written John about Pedro, She hadn't, each was totally unprepared for the other.

And the family, Time and distance had softened her memory pleased scarf serving for sleeves.

she had told Pedro everything and the she had told pedro everything and solve the fact was totally upprepared for the other.

And the family. Time and distance had softened her memory of their unitied selfishness.

"It isn't that I wanted to be leading lady at the fiesta, lits."

I'm unfitted; and why?"

I'm unfitted; and why?"

Moments of bitterness passed Moments of bitterness passed formal," Dolores contributed, "bot family and the recommendation of family bickering."

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leading lady at the fields, it's more the more than a center part, size fell sine was mother and everyone thinking I'm unfitted; and why?"

Moments of bitterness passed to the role, sine must formal," Dolores contributed, "bot turn bittersweet with memory of that last hour with Pedro, the touch of his hands and lips.

What must be have thought to take her, suddenly, in the arms of a stranger who spoke to her as though this embrace were a natural with the mother and shough this embrace were a natural with the sums of the same of

against the blue black of her hair,
And then Constance saw her
sister's face, the highly arched,
stender brows, the heavy lids, the
delicate partician nose, and the
wide, hungry red of her lips, lips
lifted audaclously to the man who
laughed down at her; Pedro.
Constance felt pride in Pedro.
He was not the vaquero here, he

she reached her room. "Dolores, have the equal of Don or John. that afternoon, lightly, as her just have the boys bring water for my bath".

"But Senorita, there is none after on and the senor John, they have been in the bath. There is bot one tike stitle left."

"Then for goodness sakes bring across the room to meet her."

for a tired man's eyes."

Constance fitted her hand to the hard muscle of his forcearm and matched her step to his. She taiked with him, laughed with him, et all of the time she was conscious of the little drama on the stage ahead. Of Pedro watching John; of Donna looking quickly from Pedro to her; of John coming towards her; observed her was on the other aide now and Constance, longing to pull her, arm from his and hating herself for her revolt against this friend of friends, looking ahead to Pedro, ploaded with him in hat glance for understanding.

For one unguarded moment

MARYSVILLE, O., Sept. 13— Watt H.: Treese of Claibourne township was elected county agriculture conservation chairman and Thomas B. Roahen of York township vice chairman, Robert M. Coleman, Paris township, regular member: Lee W. Elsom, Millicreek township, first alternate

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hadn't drawn her into the conver-sation, drawn out her knowledge of the ranch, she would have renained mute.

John, never talkative, was unsually silent, but at the other
and of the table, Donna and Mrs.

focused their attention ation"—of that afternoon, won-lered where he had acquired such

ance," cried Donna, as they re-turned to the great room. "What a placel Mother, we must have lights installed immediately." ignts installed immediately."
"If it please the Senorita,"
ourred Juliano, "music, of its
iind, can be provided."
"Any kind," urged Donna.
And Constance sat in wonder.
Juliano pursing

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lankrupt has been duly adged a bankrupt upon the petifiled by him on September 7,
o and that the first meeting of
creditors will be hold sprember
retty are locker. At at which
ce and time the said creditors
y attend, prove their claims, apnt a trustee, appoint a committee
creditors, examine the bankrupt,
i transact such other business as
y properly come before said

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#### S. L. CRISSINGER TAKEN BY DEATH Way To Make

sur she greated me missi, is the hour it took Juliano to round up the musicians, get them into their velvet bolero suits, she won-dered if she could plead weari-ness, a heedache, snything. ness, a heedache, snything.

Both pleas would have been true. She sat by the fire with John, pleasantly quiet beside her. John, the faithful, and yet now he seemed to be jailer who was keeping her apart from the others. They didn't seem to miss her, even Peter Taylor had succumbed to the heavier of Nating. Passes Away at Dix Avenue Home: Funeral Sunday.

DETROIIT, Sept. 13 - In less han two hours time, grass, leaves, died at 1:45 a.m. today at his home at 139 Dix avenue. Death resulted from complications. cornstalks are changed into coal or oil by a new process an-nounced here today from the Car-

resulted from complications.

He was born Nov. 11, 1897 in Maxion county to John F. and Maxida A. McKinley Crissinger. His father, a former Marion township trustee, died May 21, 1939. In two hours these Pittsburgh Scientists are doing what takes nature millions of years. Their mother survives at the home. Mr. Crissinger had lived in Marion 36 years. He was a member of Buckeye Aerie No. 337, d F. O. Eagles, and of Marion lodge No. 70, F. and A. M.

Surviving with the mother are three brothers, H. W. and W. R. Crissinger of Marion and N. E. Crissinger of Marion and N. E. Crissinger of Marion and N. E. Crissinger of Columbus.

Funeral Zervices will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Schaffer Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of the First United Brethern church, of ficiating. Burial will be in Lakue cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home with this evening and until funeral time.

NOUEST IS CALLED

IN WATCHMAN'S DEATH

By The Associates Free PORT CLINTON, O., Sept. 13—An inquiest was called today into the death of Hans Bahnsen, 81- year-old, watchman who was found slain in the Hagel general store at nearby Gypsum Sunday night.

Norman Rosenstreter, Ottawa county prosecutor, summoned 14 withesses.



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beets to beet plants.

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became pastor of Emmanuel Bap-tist church Sept. 1, and his fam-ily are now living in the church parsonage at 910 North Main

parsonage at street.
Rev. Finkenbiner has invited those not affiliated with a church

those not affiliated with a cruted to attend services at Emmanuel church. The telephone number at the parsonage is 3338.

In discussing his plans today, Rev. Finkenbiner said he expects to cooperate with the church and other religious groups in bring-

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ATWOOD RITES TOBAY p. m. in the common pleas of BUCYRUS, O., Sept. 13 Last prom, officers announced today rites were held today at the Wise funeral home for John C. Atwood, 77, retired office supply salesman who died at City hospital Wednes day. Rev. J. David Mumford, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, of which the deceased was a member, officiated.

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Dancing will be from 10 to to the music of Bob McMahan's orchestra. The public is invited and tickets are available at the door.

own to spread.

From flies Bachtel extracted a grad which he used in injection speriments with 500 while mire, the is new trying to confirm reduced to the speriments which he said showed that its which he said showed that A football and college theme
will prevail, pennants of various
schools and a huge football dominating the decorations. Clyde Wil

> 8.089 MEN GET OHIO JOBS IN AUGUST, REPORT SHOWS By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 12—Private industry gave jobs to an additional 8,089 workers in August, an increase of 158.per cent over July, the bureau of unemployment Before beginning his experi-menis with mice six months ago, Bachtel fed and injected 25 kinds ompensation reported today

issued evidence that files withstand germs by producing an antistand germs by producing an antibor which clumps bacteria so
hit white corpuscles in the fly's
blood can destroy them easily.
Bachtel, who began his experiments as a freshman in Canton
William high school, now works
h a cardboard-lined laboratory
near Ohio State university campus He left college in his senior
year to continue his fly research. seeking employment, on the other hand, increased 7.9 per cent over July and 32.4 over August 1939. They totaled 375,826. Administrator H. C. Atkinson at Eis work is financed by making blood tests for doctors and serving as chemical consultant for small

or detense purposes.

Ohio pald out \$2,113,064 last night in unemployment insurance benefits, a decrease of 9.6 percent below July and 4.1 under August of last year. The benefits averaged \$10.32 a week for total unemployment and \$4.66 for partial unemployment.

YOUNG G. O. P. TO MEET

are low. For Safety and neadquarters on East Center street officers reported today. Ar out-of-town speaker will discuss JASWLLEWELLYN 1613:Main St. - Pagne 5294 paign plans. A rehearsal of the glee club will be held following



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WEBER'

met Wednesday af the home of Mrs. Ruthella Snyder southwest of Morrai with Mrs. Snyder in charge. Mrs. Laura Starkey presided for the program: scripture reading, Mrs. George Rogers; Rev. Maurice Harlow offered prayer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lulu Baker, the second Wednesday in October. MEETINGS HELD BY TWO MORRAL GROUPS MORRAL—The Missionary so-ciety of the Morral Buptlet church

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#### Court News

Motion Filed

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RUBAL CHURCH SERVICE
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5. Lifebuoy Soap

met Wednesday at the home of Marion will be held Sunday at July 21, 1929 in front of 530 East Mrs. Ruthella Snyder southwest 10:15 a.m. at the Pleasant town-of Moral with Mrs. Snyder in ship school. Rev. Edgar W. George street. Glen, a child, was charge. Mrs. Laura Starkey presided for the program: scripture will be in charge. A pienic will he was hospitalized for some reading, Mrs. George Rogers; Rev. follow the service.

Donithen & Michel represent the plaintiff and Mouser & Mouser represent Mr. Auit.

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GALION, Sept. 13—Launching pather season, and celebrating its forth burnhay anniversary, the Gilm Business and Professional generals club held a dinner-meeting at the Maxwell House Thurs-

The meeting was in the form

and table decorations in keeping with the occasion.

During the business session which was in charge of Virginia Ireland, it was voted to

which was in charge of Virginia Ireland, it was voted to furnish a room for the new city hospital which is now nearing completion. The membership chairman, Mrs. Clara Redmon, gave her peport, and six new members voted into the club are Gladys Fox, Margaret Ruppert, Mrs. Charles Farnworth, Mrs.

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Solid Ripe Tomatoes ..... 5c a lb.

lialian Prune Plums. 2 lbs for 15c or 4 lbs. for 25c Endive 18c a lb. Snow White California 15c and 20c and 25c ea.

Colored Mangoes 4 for 18c California Brocalli 2 lbs. for 25c Del Monte Garden Peas 6 cans for 75c Green Lime Beans 6 for 10r 25c Whole Apricois 6 cans for \$1.33 Whole Rernel Corn 8 cans for \$5c bark Kidney Beans 8 cans for 49c and Packed Tomatoes 3 cans 48c

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Charles Ritchey, Pearl Shaefer and Mary Alice Burden. Miss Ireland read an invitation from the Shelby cub to an inter-city meeting there on Sept. 26.

Plans for the birthday party and the program were in charge of the finance committee of which Helen Donenwirth is chairman, and the magazine committee with Marianne Johnston as chairman. During the social hours, birthday cakes were won by Mrs. day cakes were won by Mrs.
John Shumaker, Helen Britton,
Edith Smith and Miss Johnston

Edith Smith and Miss Johnston.

At 8 o'clock Thursday, Doris Instey of Findlay, and Robert Wolford of Gallon were married by Rev. Russell Hawks. The couple was attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. Mary Oldham of Findlay, mafron of honor; and Colleen Wagner of Findlay as bridesmald. The best man was Donaid Smith of Norman, Okla Music for the wedding was furnished by Mrs. L. B. McClelland and Mrs. Constein, both of Findlay.

Mr. Wolford will bring his bride to Gallon to make their home after Sept. 16. They will take a short wedding trip through the southern part of the state. The bridegroom was graduated from Ashland High school and is manager of the Gallon Furniture

manager of the Gallon Furniture . . . .

Two new members, Mrs. Dar-rell McCullough and Mrs. Hattle Irwin were welcomed when Sec-tion A of the Ladies' Ald so-ciety of the First Methodist

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Peas, can ........10c Tomato Juice Ig. can 10c Sweet Potatoes 5 lb. 25c

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church met Thursday with Mary Mather. Guests were Mrs. W. N. Robertson and Mrs. Arthur Ebert. A memorial service for the late Alice Krohn was in charge of Mrs. E. R. Pickering.

A cyclist and pedestrian suf-

Mrs. Scots Adams, the former Ruby Wolff, was honored Wednesday evening when Mrs. Charles Prim and Alice Plack en-

iertained at the Prim home. The honore was presented with a shower of miscellaneous gifts. Mrs. Prim, Miss Pack and Dorothy Plack presided at the table when a buffet luncheon was served to 24 guests.

When the Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of the Trinity Lutheran church me! Thursday at the church, the hostess was Mrs. Joe Seif. Devotions were led by Rev. E. H. Albrecht, and the business session was in charge of ness session was in charge of Mrs. C. H. Helfrich. Papers were read by Mrs. George Ernest and

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A cyclist and pedestrian suffered slight injuries in an accident yesterday about 4 p. m. near 218 North Grand avenue, according to a police report. Leo Benseu, 14, of 764 East Farming street was riding bits bicycle north on the sidewalk and bumped into June Flesher, 9, of 262 North Grand avenue, officers were told, Both suffered minor bruises, police said.

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ESCAPED YOUTH CAUGHT

By the Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Sept. 15—Robert
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the Laneaster boys' Industrial
school two weeks ago, was captured at his home here today by
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Wesleyan Coach Starts 20th Year

# Indians Show Title-Form in Topping Bosox, 8-1; Tigers

#### Harder Tosses 3-Hitter As Tribe Keeps Pace with Detroiters.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12.—Since this is Friday the Thirteenth, it that the Cleveland Indians are looking like a teom that might win the American league pennant after all probably isn't timely to remark

win the American league pennant after all.

Oscarr Vitt's boys looked as it they had more than mere dreams of an Ail-Ohio series as they clubbed the Boston Red Sox for an 8 to 1 triumph in the opener of a three-game series yesterday.

Mel Harder, veteran fight hander, threw a three-hil master-piece for Cleveland's second triumph in a row. The game seemed to demonstrate that the second placers have resumed the 'fat inning' habit.

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The only run taillied off him was in the ninth inning. Roger Cramer leading off with a triple and scoring on an outfield fig.

It was the second time this case the same same, and it was has fifth victory over Boston. Southpaw, Al Milnar was Manter Till.

Southpaw, Al Milnar was Manger Vitt's mound choice today against Jim Bagby Pr, son of the price who led Cleveland to the pitching four-hit ball in the first only pennant 20 years ago

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LIMA BIG THREAT

LIMP O, Sept. 13—Whoever
wins the Findlay-Tiffin preliminary playoff in the Ohio State
league will find a powerful obstacle in the Shaughnessy path to
the championship The fly in the
olitiment is Lima. The Pandas
whipped Mansfield last night for
the third consecutive time, '11 to
1, to end their series Meanwhile.
Findlay defeated Tiffin 8 to 8
to take a two to one edge.

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By The Associated Press

It's too early to say the New York Yankees are stopped. They are what is known as "slowed to a standstill."

a standstill."
When the western clubs were in the cast the world champions acquired a case of pennant fever by winning 10 out of 11 from the invaders and they got the idea they could do the same thing against the same clubs away from home.

son doing a six-hit mound chore and another freshman, Jack Sanford, batting in three runs with a tripie, double and single

Gincinnati eliminated to New York Giants Eliminated the New York Giants mathematically from the pennant picture by pounding out a 9-4 decision.

Hugh Casey won both helves of a doubleheader for the Brooklyn Dodgers against the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-0 and 7-4. He went the route in the first game in a three-hit show and then went to the score tied in the seventh inning of the nightcap and got credit for the Pirates was banished for the Pirate

It's all right now, this football weather. The games are here to go with it
Youngstown kicked the lid off the Ohlo colleginte senson by whipping Geneva (Pa) college last night before 7,500 fans
That's all for this week, but next week-end, produces a 10-game program introduced by Youngstown's second start against Waynesbutg Thursday night
Meanwhile, practice fields among Ohio colleges were busy places as coaches pushed their squads for the opening tussels

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# **GAME SET TONIGHT**

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the Pirates was parameter the tenth time this year in the second game.

The once punchless Boston Bees shelled the St. Louis Cardinals 17-7 and 6-1, getting 35 hits in the doubleheader.

The Chicago Cubs piled up 14 hits. including Bill Nicholson's 24th home run, and Larry French pitched: five-hit ball to plug the Phils 8-1.

GRID LID'S OFF

Youngstown Opens Ohio's Season by Beating Geneva College.

The Associated Press

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AMATEUE IN SEMI-FINALS

Rockie Bob Carpenter.

AMATEUR IN SEMI-FINALS
MAMARONECK, N. Y, Sept
13—Warrington Bannerman McCullough, Jr., a semi-bald young
blue-blood from Philadelphia,
still was in there with the tough
competitors of amaicus golf when
the national championships forged
into the semi-final round at the
Winged Foot club today The other three are Ray Billows of
Poughkeepsie, who was assigned
the task of trying to stop McCullough in one of today's two
38-holers, Wilford Wehrle and
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DELAWARE, Sept. 13 - When the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan open their football season under the lights at Muskingum college on Sept 27, George Gauthier, Wesleyan grid mentor, will himself hang up the first "score," for he'll be celebrating his twentieth anniversary as coach at Delaware. His record for the first 19 years reads: 97 wins, 64 losses, 10 ties. With a squad this year made up principally of juniors, Gauthier is certain to turn out an eleven that will be hard to stop.

The schedule Sept 27 Muskingum, there; Oct 5 Miami, home, Oct 12 Wayne, home, Oct 19 DePauw, there, Oct, 28 Ohio, home, Nov 2 Xavier, there, Nov. 9 Case, there; Nov. 16 Youngstown, home; Nov 21 Dayton (Thanksgiving), there.

# Locker Room Gossip

By ROBERT OLDS United Press Sports Writer.

Rapid Robert Thinks It Might Be Fun To Return to Form for

Will Bob Feller ever go back to the tarm at Van Meter, Iown?
"Might be fun just tinkering around with land," answers Fapid Robert "But I don't know Baseball makes a gypsy out of you, I guess. Imagine it might be hard to settle down in one place"
Though Cleveland's star hurler is playing baseball day Exter day in the big lengues, he hasn't forgotten Van Meter. By the end of the season a new \$25 000 home will be finished "for the folks" back home. It's a gift from Bob to his family.
The big nine-room brick house is located on the Feller farm two miles northwest of Van Meter. It isn't far from the old barn where Bob's dad took him when he taught him to throw a baseball, and where the elder Feller suffered broken fingers and aching muscles after a hard day's work to help his box achieve stardom in big time baseball.
This new house is the last word in modern conveniences. There's a duo-heating system and an aircooling plant. An "electric eye" opens the garage doors when you drive up the driveway.

Saddles and Sulkies.
The relatively poor showing

Saddles and Sulkies.

The relatively poor showing of Milestone owned by Joe Neville of Delaware, O, in the Hambletonian, was blamed on a poor start in the first heat which was a fast one... He came up lame in the second heat and spolled his chances for money by breaking at the first turn. by oreaking at the first turn...

Remus, partly owned by Harry
Short of Columbus, O, lost first
place in the blue ribbon classic
by just half a length in each
heat despite the fact that he's
the biggest, fastest trotter in
modern times.

Oddsandends.

Harness race fans at the Grand Circuit meeting at Delaware Sent 16-21, are expected to see the grent Nibble Hanover in action on the half-mile track... Ray Caldwell, former manager of the Fremont Green Sox in the Ohio State league, who left under protest of Sox players, has been officiating in the Michigan State league

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# ville. Although the trout season, closing Sept 15, staggered to a stagnant finish, perch and pickerel were reported through the Lake Erie fishing grounds and blue pike biting on lake minnows in the Chagrin harbor section

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Red Birds at Louisville, Blues, Pair Slated

Millers Meet.

By The Associated Press

**Bass Are Biting** 

Best Fishing in Weeks Is Reported.

Gordon MacKe fighting cock of the who maked don foe and fred spe rough shiff, has i return engageme return engagement day's mat card. up against the Canadian Gil Kr claimant to the weight title Their bout has arranged for the

Kansas City and Minneapolis, who pattled right down to the finish last year before the Blues won the American Association title, get together tonight to see what they can do about deciding the three-way 1940 flag race. The two close out the season with their four-game series at Minneapolis. Columbus, the third party in the pennant deal, faces Louisville tonight and them mover to Indianapolis for its final three games. games.
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By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept 13—You anglers for the tasty bass, if you haven't been very successful this summer grab your rods and favorite reels and get going.

The best bass fishing in wecks is reported by the state division of conservation and natural resources

The Put-in-Bay reef and inland lakes have yielded record catches this week An 18-inch largemouth was landed in Senecaville lake and bass from 10 to 17 inches long taken from Lake Leesville.





THE MARION STAR

## Gordon MacKenzie itson Top Monday Bill

To Put on Real Bout; Montgomery, Heffner in Semi-Final.

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20-minute prelim Hostilities begin at 8:30.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Sieve Bellogt,
155%, New York, outpointed
Cefermo Garcia, 137%, former
middleweight champion, (10).

BRYANT GETS NEW FAN By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE, O, Sept. 13-Mrs Clay Bryant, wife of the Chicago Cubs pitcher, gave birth to a son here last night

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City and Industrial Leagues Start Season's Play at Recreation Center.

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and 2,864.

Paulson's Grill, Coca-Cola, CCC
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Co. each annexed triple wins in
the Industrial circuit. Honor
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Barkley's 587 and collective inBarkley's 587 and collecti are players hitting above 400 state the Marion 2AC club 4-0 Buss will be some the hit bearing them up for the invaders to Bale will do the receiving a letter from the manager of the from the manager of the state the team has been a certer of New York Yankee to Bill Wamby's attention for the list few games this season and are wartend Sunday's game here from rembers of the Willard State have already signed constructs for next year to play with the state of the manager wrote. If the reforms or Fetter will recall a language Bill Darnell's nomeation for mound duty with Jornell behind the plate.

There will be practice at 12 30 m, tomorrow at Lincoln park of Edge players.

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# St. Mary Gridders MERCHANTS TO CLASH in Season-Opening

football champions will have an opportunity to see in action tonight two teams they will play this season when Bucyrus, a league foe, entertains Tiffin Columbian. The latter team will be the Presidents first opponent of the season, Sept. 20, under the lights

Neighboring teams in this vicinity that open the season today include: Forest at Kenton (night game), Marrysville at Delaware Willis and Mt. Cory at Upper Sandusky.

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Twenty-five St. Mary High school football stalwarts and a large group of supporters left at noon today for Croton. O, where the Saints were to usher in the 1841 grid season with Hartford High school at 3 p m

Harding High school's 1939 North Central Ohio conference football champions will have an opportunity to see in action tonight two teams they will play this season when Bucyrus, a league foe, entertains Tiffin Columbian. The latter team will be the Presidents' first opponent of the season, Sept. 20, under the lights

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#### **BASEBALL TOMORROW**

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#### TO PLAY SUNDAY

The Marion Independents and the Wyandot baseball club will cross bats at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at President's field. DeVoll and Anderson will be the battery for the Independent with a reserving the Independents who are seeking

YATIOVAL LEAGUE — St Louis at Boston Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at New York and Chicago at Philadelphia

their ninth win of the season

#### Cuff Notes:

During the National Amateur Baseball Federation tourney at Birmingham, Ala., rain halted a game between Memphis and Dearborn, Mich. . When play was resumed it was discovered somebody had swiped all the bases...Add summary: Stolen bases—Mr. X. 3.

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By EDDIK BRIETZ

Associated Press Speris Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Broadway Beat; Johnny Ray and a coast producer are huddling nightly and Billy Conn may wind up in the movies. Forty bootleg bookes got their walking papers at Aqueduct yesterday. The troiting races at Westbury, L. I. made money the first week and it looks like the Grand Circuit will move in there for a couple of weeks. Brooklyn reporters might check rumors that George (Bad News) Cafego re-injured his knee playing baseball and may not be able to play a lick for Doc Sutherland.

Today's Guest Star

Stanley

Dy EDDIK BRIETZ

cligible for the draft. It's a Fatt Paile, which the Dodger fans root for an opposing player, but that's what Dizzy Dean had 'em doing after the troiting races at Westbury, L. I. The Washington Redskins picked up \$8,000 as their share of that game with the All-Stars in Boston which looks like Hub fans are founded by the control of the Company of the sple to play a lick for Doc Sutherland.

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Stanley Frank, N. Y. Post:
"Cliff Melton is the only Giant
who can provoke the customers
to a chorus of boos as fervent
as that which salutes Blil Terry
. Judging by the reaction of
the customers, Melton is a
pitcher with a promising past"

Billy Conn's scheduled fight with Buddy Knox in Pittsburgh late this month is off...Jim Braddock will head west to supervise a white hope tourna-Braddock will head west to supervise a white hope tournament to be staged in October by promoters in Idaho, Colorado, Montana, Utah and Nevada..., Mike Jacobs has just about decided to bring Tommy Farr over and throw him against either Conn or Joe Louis....Ray Carlen, here from the coast, says Lou Nova now scales 210 and will be here in six weeks to take on all corners. What's become of the once great Galento, anyway?

#### The Box Score

Hits - F. McCormick, Cincinnati, Doubles - F, McCormick, Cincin-nati 29

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Triples—Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 14.
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#### 1-LODGE NOTICES

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#### 2-SPECIAL NOTICES

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#### 5--HELP WANTED

WANTED man to cut corn. One who can drive back and forth. Clyde Smith, Patter pike.

WANTED—Two experienced shoe salesmen for part time work.

Montgomery Ward and Co

#### DRAFTSMEN WANTED

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lished morning paper route. Ap-ply Cleveland Plain Dealer Agency, Rear 131 E. Center.

7-FEMALE

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EFFICIENT secretary with actual experience; 21 years of age or over; good salary; steady employment. Reply Box 75, care The Marion Star.

STEADY girl 21 or over for housework. Stay nights,
173 Davids
HOUSEKEEPER wanted in country, one in family, no objection to a child More for home than high wages Box 33, care Star.
EXPERIENCED girl between 18 and 35 years for general housework. Stay or go home nights. Box 63, care Star.
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#### 8-MALE and FEMALE

1. 1724 . Marian Sala

WANTED-Musicians, singers and dancers. Call at Packing House on W. Center Friday and Monday. 8 p. m. .

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#### 5-HELP WANTED

8-AGENTS and SALESMEN

WANTED - A good reliable and experienced salesman to cover Ohio. Permanent position with good Ohio company. Furnish complete abstract with references. Age between 30 and 45 years. Address P. O. Box 567, Galion, Ohio.

16-INSTRUCTION SERVICE FALL classes starting first part of September, MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE over Marion County Bank.

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#### 11-SITUATION WANTED

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Evans—Dial 2890.
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16-COAL DEALERS

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Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

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HESS CLOTHES SHOP New Fall

SUITS

\$24.50

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**GRAIN MARKET** 

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By The Assessment Press CHICAGO Sept. 11 — Opening Frain prices: Sept. 16%; Dec. 75%; Whati — Sept. 16%; Dec. 75%; Lorn-Sept. 51%; Dec. 15%; May

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CHICAGO, Sept. 13 — Wheat prices rose about 15 cent at one time today in response to reports of better demand for North Amer-

of better demand for North American grain from accessible southern European nations but all of the advance was lost later.

Trade was restricted by the uncertainty of most dealers regarding the war situation. Corn prices were stready to firm, Grain dealers booked large supplies to be shipped here from the country but salest for shipment out of Chicago also were substantial.

Wheat closed unchanged to 14 lower compared with yesterday's finish, Sept. 74%, Dec. 704-14; Ocn 14 off to 15 up, Sept. 63%, Dec. 55%; oats unchanged to 14 higher.

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CLEVELAND, Sopt. 13—Cattle 106 strady, Steers 1260-11, 12.00 513.26; 170-1109; ib. 12.06 513.06; cop. 1000 ib. 12.00 51.00; heiters 9.50 511.00; cows 4.00 607.00; build 7.00 52.00, Calves 100 steady, Good 12.00 613.00.

U.S. Bonds By The Associated Press (NEW TORK, Sept. 12 — Federal farm morts: 5s, 45-84, 197.15.

Asy whisky any age, 1 is 1,000 barrels, COLLINS & NEWMAN CO., INC.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D Heart Ills

For the examination of the heart, modern medicine has many efficient methods in fact, it may be said that except for the diseases of the eye, the modern physician is better equipped to form an exact and mathematical concept of the heart than of any other organ in the body

This examination consist of first getting the patient's history, finding out what infections he has had, and whether on any particular occasion of sudden strain or exertion the heart failed to respond to the demands put upon it—its failure being exhibited either by pain or shortness of breath

The instrumental examination with the stethoscope, the X-ray and the blood pressure apparatus will give the alert physician a very clear conception of whether there is any organic change in the heart or circulatory system—any enlargement of the heart any valvalure incompetency or obstruction.

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YOUR HEALTH any hardening of the arteries which impose an extra burden on the heart's action. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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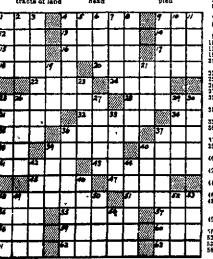
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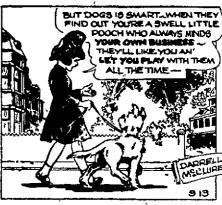


























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